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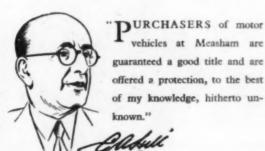
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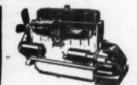


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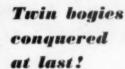
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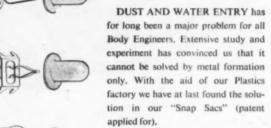
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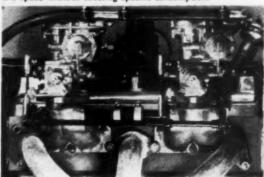
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Body Developments

ECENT financial moves resulting in change of control, accomplished or impending, of large independent car body makers in this country have raised the fear that smaller car manufacturers might find their supply of bodies jeopardized. Assurances have been given to the contrary, and it is difficult to believe that a position will ever arise where a deliberate freezing-out will be applied; there are too many safeguards, notably the calibre of the men involved. forward march of unit chassis-body construction, however, has posed a new body problem, for there are at present only a very limited number of panel-pressing firms in Britain equipped to cope with this type of production, and, in that sense, large contracts from the big car manufacturers might force a firm to refuse subsequent smaller orders for lack of capacity.

Where an established customer finds that his body supplier is taken over by a rival manufacturer a piquant situation seems to arise, but public imagination tends to make more of it than is, in fact, justified. Not very many secrets are given away by body shape; nor are any successful revolutionary shapes likely to appear, because design principles, of both automobile and aerodynamic engineering, dictate the general lines of a body. In any case, new models that are "secret" as far as the public are concerned are very far from that in the industry itself; the grapevine, like the modern car, has increased in efficiency.

Recent happenings in body circles may have arisen at a particularly favourable juncture, in that they may stimulate further research into quantity manufacture of non-metallic bodies. Plastic bodywork is so promising that motorists are impatient for rapid progress; it is possible that difficulties of conventional body supply will force car manufacturers, particularly those whose output is limited, to look in that direction. The development will not, unfortunately, be widely represented at the forthcoming London Show.

Challenge of Size

HE march of the small car continues. At the Paris Salon the ranging of the new British small cars alongside those already established in France was an indication of the demand for machines which will permit a fuel consumption in the region of 50 miles to the gallon. It was to be expected, and the only element of surprise is that it has taken so long, but that may have been because drivers were reluctant to believe that petrol would really settle down to prices like 4s 6d a gallon in England, and 65 to 70 francs per litre in France. Unfortunately, governments have found fuel for transport a lucrative source of income and there is little prospect of their ceasing to take advantage of the fact.

Only in America is petrol really cheap nowadays, and this fact, coupled with the desire of American motorists for automatic transmissions, has resulted in engine sizes, sometimes in excess of five litres, that bring almost a gasp of surprise on first acquaintance. America seems determined to "go it alone" in motoring, for the taste of the rest of the world's motorists is being conditioned by congestion and dear fuel towards smaller vehicles.

There is still a divergence between Britain and France, in particular, on the method of designing a small car. Britain, with perhaps one current part-exception, continues to scale down her larger familiar models, so that the small cars available from this country are obviously the products of the factories concerned. The same could not be said on first appearance of the French 750 c.c. Renault, 385 c.c. Citroen and Dyna Panhard. There is unorthodoxy in each, showing that the designers sat down in front of a clean sheet of paper and banished, with considerable success, all thoughts of the previous products of their companies. The fact that this has visibly not happened in Britain may well pay dividends, but it does show how great a difference in conception exists.



New British Small Cars Attract Much Attention and Maintain Their



The 3-litre Ferrari with specialist coachwork by Vignale. Frontal treatment, especially the leaning grille, gives the car a very speedy appearance.

ALTHOUGH British cars can be sold in only relatively small numbers in France they make a brave showing in the Paris Salon which opened on October 1. The French automobile exhibition is, of course, regarded as one of the world's shop windows, and it is, therefore, important from the point of view of the export market. Certainly at the moment in Paris one may hear practically every tongue of the world.

This year the international character of the Salon is very marked, as out of nearly 1,300 exhibitors in the various sections—for commercial vehicles and motor cycles are included—no fewer than 14 countries are represented by 206 exhibitors. Of 105 manufacturers of vehicles, 34 are French, 26 British, 21 American, 13 German, seven Italian, two Czechosłovakian, one Spanish and one Dutch. Great Britain is, therefore, very well represented. In past years the Grand Palais has been the setting in which the specialist coach-

In past years the Grand Palais has been the setting in which the specialist coachbuilders have launched their latest creations. It is so still, but in a much reduced degree, for the modern integral designs produced in large series have inevitably brought about both a shortage of chassis to receive special coachwork and a great falling off in the demand for "one off" bodies. Nevertheless, there remain en coachbuilders who display their products, and to these should be added the famous names of others whose products appear on car manufacturers' stands, such as Hooper, Park Ward, James Young and

Further illustrations of the Paris Salon appear on pages 480 and 481

H. J. Mulliner, to name four British examples.

It can be imagined, therefore, that the Paris Salon still retains something of its former glories. This applies also to the décor of the Grand Palais, in the high arched glass roof of which extends a long structure-not unlike an immense aircraft -carrying many hundreds of electric light bulbs and many yards of strip lights. Outside, the flags of many nations wave gently in a mild October breeze, helping to emphasize the international character

of the exhibition.

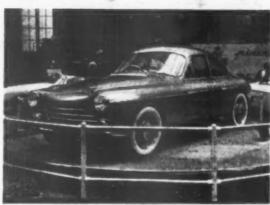
Wednesday, September 30, was traditionally the pre-view day for representatives of all nations and while it is quite customary for exhibits still to be arriving on that day, and for stands to be in a state of active preparation rather than of readiness, seldom if ever before have the exhibitors been so backward in preparation. This was in large measure a result of the labour unrest of a few weeks ago, and of building operations on the Grand Palais itself, but, mirabile dictu, all was in good order for the admittance of the general public on the Thursday morning. The impossible was accomplished, as so often happens.

In one slight respect the exhibition proved disappointing, for it had been widely said that many entirely new models would make their first appearance there. In a measure only is that correct, for while it is true that the Standard Eight and the



Vignale-bodied Siata has a clean, balanced appearance and a particularly low roof line. Bumper and radiator surround are in one piece.

Bred of a long and successful line, the Salmson sports saloon appears in this new guise. four-cylinder overhead-valve engine of this model develops 105 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.



Reputation for Quality, Although Rivalled by Continental Models

Ford Anglia and Prefect are appearing for the first time in a public exhibition they have already been announced in Great Britain and their details and specifications have been widely publicized. The new Dyna Panhard 54, also, was fully described in *The Autocar* of August 28, and the new Mercedes-Benz 180 was likewise dealt with in the issue of September 11. The Rover new models figured in the issue of

September 25.

Nevertheless, there are new models, or rather in some cases new styles of well known cars which have been previously exhibited. For example, the little 4 c.v. Renault remains unaltered in its technical specification but it includes coachwork modifications which make for the greater comfort and convenience of its occupants. There is now 31 in more leg room for the rear seat 'passengers, and the heating system has been redesigned to admit hot air beneath the rear seats. Previously air was admitted at the front of the car, and the long ducts necessary resulted in its being somewhat cooled before the passen-gers felt the benefit of it. Hot air from the fan is passed through pipes, the temperature being controlled by a roller blind which blanks off the radiator, and which is adjusted from the driving seat

A modification to the clutch gives smoother engagement, and the battery has been removed from the front of the car to a position at the rear, alongside the engine on the right-hand side. The advantage of this is that it allows the spare

wheel to be moved right forward in the front compartment, where it stands in a vertical position athwart the car, thus making available a more generous luggage

There are two basic models, the Affaires with rather less chromium embellishment and the Sport with three horizontal motifs across the front instead of one, chromium plated stone guards on the rear wings and chromium beads at the joint of the rear wings with the body. The price of the Affaires saloon is 429,500 francs (approximately £430). There are also a sliding roof version of the Sport and a Grand Luxe with a fabric roof which folds back completely and leaves the sides and cantrails standing.

Fregate Improvements

Modifications to the Frégate include push-button door handles and a cloth trim of more luxurious style. A one-year guarantee is also given, backed up by a series of "service cheques" which are handed to Renault distributors whose services may be called upon. A new Ghia-designed convertible model is also exhibited, this being a two-seater with luggage cases fitted behind the seats and within the body. It is somewhat of a ballon d'essai and if it meets a popular demand may be put into production through various coachbuilders. The Frégate standard saloon is the Affaires which sells at 784,000 francs, and he

slightly comfortably trimmed more Amiral, with sliding roof, costs 942,000 francs.

The little 4 c.v. Renault lends itself to the production of special bodies, one of the most pleasing of which is the Auto-This also is designed by Ghia, of Turin, and manufactured under licence by Figoni, utilizing the platform pressing to receive the bodywork. is of two-door "hard-top" design, and behind the two seats there is a useful sport for fuggage. Ports for the admission of cooling air are arranged in front of the rear wings, and there is a hot-air exit louvre in the lid of the rear "bonnet." The large separately net." The large separately adjustable seats have roll edges and are trimmed in blue leather piped with grey to match the exterior finish. The frame of the curved windscreen, and of the door and quarter windows, also of the large rear window, are chromium plated, as, too, are the wire wheels. The whole conception of this well-proportioned little car de luxe, and it is not surprising that its price is 995,000 francs, or approximately £1,000.

The Antem another 4 c.v. Renault variation, and is a sports two-seater coupé with a welded tubular steel chassis and light alloy coachwork. The engine is modified and has a higher compression, two carburettors and special induction and exhaust manifolds. Total cost is approximately 1,330,000 francs, which seems to indicate that the French enthusiast is pre-



PARIS 1953 continued

This Chevrolet Corvette has an un-blemished finish makes which indistinguishable from pressed steel. The body is made ly in plastic material. entirely

pared to pay for performance-or that the

Constructors are optimistic!

Another old friend in a new guise is the Salmson 2,300 sports saloon, a two-door, two-four-seater of very modern line. The engine is a development of the previous unit, and is a four-cylinder o.h.v. of 84×105 mm bore and stroke o.h.v. of 84 × 105 mm bore and stroke (2.3 litres), developing 105 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. The valves are set at 90 deg and operated direct by two overhead camshafts through tappets. A twin-chamber Solex carburettor is fitted, and the transmission includes a dry-plate clutch and Cotal four-speed electro-magnetically controlled gear box. controlled gear box.

controlled gear box.

Front independent suspension is by wishbones and torsion bars with friction type dampers, the rear half-elliptic springs having hydraulic dampers. The chassis is virtually unchanged except that the wheelbase has been reduced by approximately a foot and is now 8ft 9½in. The body is of "hard-top" type with a well-raked curved screen, curved rear window and an oval frontal grille opening with three horizontal bars. Like several other cars of high performance type, it has wire wheels, chromium plated.

French Ford

The various Ford factories between The various Ford factories between them offer a wide variety of types, including the new Prefect and Anglia from Great Britain, and a new model from the French factory known as the Vedette Vendome. As its name implies, this is similiar to the Vedette but it has the more powerful V8 Mistral engine of 3,924 c.c. developing 100 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. Floor, roof, body shell and bonnet top have been specially sound proofed against

drumming.
The X100, the experimental "dream car" of the future, is also displayed and attracts much attention by its aircraft cockpit type of driving compart-ment. One doubts if the leading of the exhaust pipes out through the centre of massive rear lights is very practical. The

screen has four wipers and the large rear screen has four wipers and the large rear window a single wiper covering a wide arc. A mass of electrical equipment is fitted and is said to need 8 miles of wiring for its various connections.

Rumour had it that the Ford Comète, the very distinctive low-built two-door saloon produced by Facel Metallon and based on the Vedette, would have a larger engine, but the 2.2-litre V8 unit is re-tained. Minor interior modifications make

for increased passenger comfort.

Also restyled and with some technical modifications is the Simca Aronde. The frontal appearance is new, and Gemmer cam steering is now used. Double-acting Armstrong telescopic dampers and a re-inforced rear axle casing of banjo type are other modifications. The model given are other modifications. The model given pride of place on a turntable is strikingly finished in bright yellow with a black top; is the Grand Large, a hard-top

design giving very good all-round visibi-

Also making its first Show appearance is the Hillman Californian, finished in ivory and black, another hard-top design which the Grand Large closely resembles. Undoubtedly the good visibility of this type, in which the rear window is extended round into the quarters, is becom-ing appreciated. The Opel Kapitän four-door four-light model is another example of this popular style.

This is an era of small cars as far as

Europe is concerned and the Austin A.30, the new Standard Eight and the Morris Minor amongst British cars, the 750 c.c. Renault, the small Citroen, the tiny Rovin and others amongst French cars, the Lancia Appia, the Fiat 500 and 1,100 from Italy, and the D.K.W., Goliath and Volkswagen from Germany, offer a wide choice. The D.K.W. appears with the



A newcomer with body by Antem—the C.M.750, which is powered by a flat-twin Cemec engine mounted in front and driving the rear wheels. All four wheels are independently sprung.

three-cylinder two-stroke engine which was introduced at the Frankfurt Show in March; a feature of its two-door saloon and convertible four-seater bodies is a single-piece V-windscreen, produced by bending the glass. Some distortion is evident but it is not serious when looking through the screen from the driving seat. Similar glasses are used on the Ford Vedette and Vendome, incidentally, but the Comète has a curved screen.

the Comète has a curved screen.

A small car that reappears in the Salon is the Rosengart Sagaie, now with an aircooled o.h.v. flat-twin engine of 78mm bore and stroke (748 c.c.), developing 40 h.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m., dry-plate clutch, and four-speed gear box. The wheelbase is 7ft 4in and track 3ft 11in. With a neat two-door four-seater coupé body of modern lines the price is 668,500 francs. Amongst larger cars of high performance there are the Austin-Healey Hundred with its recent batch of records to empha-

Amongst larger cars of high performance there are the Austin-Healey Hundred with its recent batch of records to emphasize its attractions, the Alfa Romeo 1900, the Bristol 404 coupé in white with cerise leather upholstery and automatic adjustment of its Lockheed hydraulic brakes, the Sunbeam Alpine in light Coronation red, the Le Mans Jaguar suitably wreathed, the Pegaso and two new Ferraris—the America, now with a 4.5-litre engine, bodied by Farina, and the other a 3-litre by Vignale; also the Aston Martin, an Alvis—a make appearing in



A most attractive exhibit is the Chapron-bodied Delahaye, which is finished in cream and blue. The wire-spoked wheels reveal large-diameter brake drums.



The front end of the Nardi sports car has a centrally mounted spot lamp. An impishly upturned tail gives this neat two-seater an attractive rear.

main longitudinal tubes of the chassis to two turbines, one on each half-axle shaft, the transmission of power being entirely hydraulic. This closed fluid circuit also serves for engine cooling, there being no conventional radiator, and the system contains 70 litres of fluid.

In its basic conception this form of transmission is not entirely new. It is claimed that it has an overall efficiency varying between 67 and 74 per cent. Reverse motion is obtained by altering the fluid flow in the two turbines, and this also allows the braking effect of the engine to be utilized. A lever on the steering column, beneath the wheel, governs the direction of the fluid flow.

Suspension of this novel vehicle is

Suspension of this novel vehicle is independent at front and rear, and employs coil springs and pneumatic dampers enclosed in cylindrical cases, the upper end plates of which extend to form short upper links, beneath which are longer wishbone links. The pneumatic dampers

the Salon for the first time since the war—and the Talbot Lago Record, the 4.5-litre engine of which has modifications that increase the output to 170 b.h.p. at 4.200 r.p.m.

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The Lancia Gran Turismo with the 2.5-litre engine which made its début at the Turin Show and the white, open plastic-bodied sports two-seater Chevrolet Corvette are two other cars which draw the sporting enthusiasts. Another new model is the Daimler drop-head coupé on a special series 2½-litre Conquest chassis; this has a special cylinder head giving a higher compression ratio, and two carburettors, the output being 92 b.h.p.

One of the entirely new cars hails from Holland and rejoices in the name of Joynabil.

One of the entirely new cars hails from Holland and rejoices in the name of Joynmobile Turbomatic. It is produced by Washmobile Holland and has a four-cylinder Delettrez diesel engine with a bore and stroke of 80 by 90mm (1,780 c.c.), developing 45 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m. and mounted on rubber at four points in a welded tubular chassis. The engine drives two gear-type pumps which circulate a special hydraulic fluid through the



The Simca Aronde saloon, displayed on a turntable. The amount of screen and window area gives good all-round vision.

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The 748 c.c. engine of the Rosengart Sagaie develops 40 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m. The neat two-door coupé body is of distinctive Continental style.



are adjustable, and the front and rear suspension units are interchangeable.

Another newcomer is the Marathon Corsaire, of which a sports version is appropriately named the Pirate. Both have the 850 c.c. Dyna Panhard engine at the rear. Transmission is by dryplate clutch, four-speed synchromesh gear box, and hypoid bevel final drive. Suspension front and rear is by trailing arms mounted on rubber bushes which are in torsion. The wheelbase is 6ft 10½in and track 3ft 8½in at the front and 3ft 8½in at the rear.

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The streamlined coupé body has a bench type seat to take three persons and a well-curved screen. Ventilating panels are fitted to the door windows and the equipment is very complete and includes speedometer, rev counter, clock, ammeter, oil temperature gauge and fuel gauge. The spare wheel is carried in the

forward luggage compartment. The body is a steel shell but wings and other parts are in plastic material. Price of the saloon is 789,000 francs and of a convertible of the same design 845,000 francs.

Price Policy

It is obvious that while prices have been given much attention by French manufacturers, the general tendency being towards reductions just as in Great Britain, at the same time there is no noticeable move towards reducing quality or adopting austerity standards in equipment and finish. The little Rovin, for example, with its water-cooled flat twin engine of 462 c.c., dry-plate clutch and three-speed gear box, and spiral bevel final drive, all forming a neat mechanical unit at the rear, has a steel integral body-

chassis with a useful luggage locker at the front, and it includes 12-volt full-electrical equipment of dynamo, starter, lamps, and flashing indicators. At 361,592 francs it gives economical metoring, but not austerity motoring. Moreover, its maximum speed is claimed to be about 53 m.p.h.

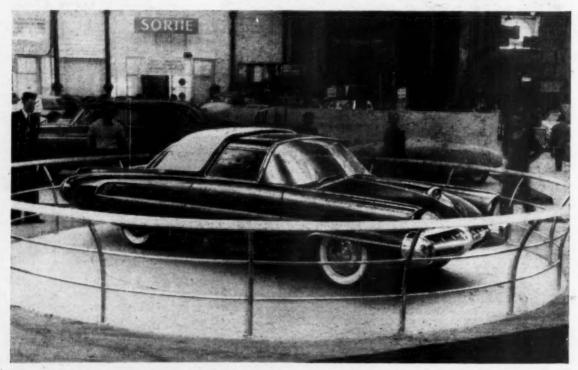
At the other end of the scale come the large American cars, such as Lincoln, Chrysler, the General Motors range, the Kaiser and so on, and the British range, including the Daimler Straight Eight, the Rolls-Royce and Bentley range—both of which are shown with the Hydra-Matic automatic transmission—the Jaguar, including the XK120 drop-head coupé, the Lagonda, the Humber Super Snipe, and the Austin Sheerline. Then there are the few remaining large French cars, the Lago Talbots, Delages, Delahayes and Hotchkiss.

Among medium-sized cars there is the Hotchkiss Grégoire, now available also in convertible form. Citroen models remain unchanged except for very minor modifications, a matter of some surprise, as it has long been thought in France that entirely new models were imminent.

Sober Days

In special coachwork there is an entire absence of revolutionary or freakish designs; present fashion is for a full-width frontal appearance, with well-raked screens, sloping bonnets and a sloping tail flanked by rear wings which often take the form of fins, albeit if rather rudimentary in character. The Italian influence as represented by Pinin Farina and Ghia of Turin, is very marked, and there are subtle modifications of line which continue to render their latest products outstanding.

A typical Ghia design is a two-seater



The shape of things to come? The aircraft cockpit type windscreen and hood, together with the low-slung streamlined body, make the experimental Ford X-100 a much-studied exhibit.

coupé on the Fiat V8 chassis; this is very low built and has considerable tumblehome in the upper sides, resulting in a slim appearance. The screen is very curved, as is the large rear window. Along the sides of the long front wings are protrusions which fine off into small horizontal fins on the rear wings, which also end in shallow vertical fins. Another Ghia two-door body of hard-top style is on a large Chrysler chassis; it has a copper-coloured finish with a black top. Luggage space is arranged behind the seats.

One of the most interesting of the Pinia Farina designs is the Fiat 1100 coupé, with low, slender lines; it is designed to have a low drag factor. It accommodates two or three persons on the front seat, and behind it are two auxiliary seats. Another new Pinin Farina product is a two-seater coupé on the Alfa Romeo 1900C chassis; to its marked elegance of line the advantage of good all-round visibility should be added.

High up in the price scale is this Alfa Romeo 1,900C with coachwork by Pinin Farina. The Italian master has succeeded in providing an impressive frontal aspect with considerable economy of line and material.

The 750 c.c. Moretti a small car of care-fully blended lines and four roomy seats. The wide doors permit easy access to both front and rear compartments.





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very dissimilar designs, one a neat low Talbot two-seater sports in black with red leather upholstery, and the other a Rolls-Royce sedanca with sharp edges.

Sharp edges are also used on the James Young Rolls-Royce saloon with division and the saloon-limousine by H. J. Mulliner. In these, in the Park Ward Bentley convertible and in the Continental Bentley by H. J. Mulliner some of the finest finish and attention to detail to be found in the Salon can be seen.

It is also obvious from a survey of the coachwork exhibits that Fibreglass and other plastic materials are being widely experimented with, and that the results obtained vary quite considerably. On the sports Chevrolet—the Corvette, on its first showing in Europe—the high finish is indistinguishable from that obtained with a pressed steel body, but on some of the smaller cars, such as the Arista, a certain waviness may be detected.

Next Week: First of the London Show Issues the

Saoutchik coachwork figures on the Pegaso chassis, a two-door cabrioler finished in cream, with cream piping on the green leather upholstery. The front wings merge with the full-width front but show flowing curved lines over the scuttle and beneath the doors. The rear wings have a sharp-edge fin into which a swaged line runs from the sides. The well-raked screen is not curved, as is so often the practice now.

A Superleggera two-seater coupé on a Pegaso chassis has a streamlined tail in which is a large curved rear window fitted with a Venetian blind. A chromium plated frame surrounds this and runs into a decorative motif on the quarters. Considerable curvature is given to the body sides

An example of Graber coachwork on An example of Graper coachwork on the French Talbot stand is a grey two-seater with a very neatly folding black head and a curved screen. The good proportions do not rely on a wealth of chromium beads or motifs to emphasize them. In fact, there is a general tendency to reduce the amount of chromium on many of the latest Continental designs.

Very attractive in lines and finish is a Chapron-bodied Delahaye two-seater coupé of hard-top style. This is finished in cream and the top portion is in a pleasing tone of blue. Franay exhibits two



The Rovin D4, one of the tiniest cars in the Salon. This is one of the few surviving European cars in the true "minicar" class.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Ungreased

LONG, fast run through a shade temperature of over eighty resulted in my car evincing that infuriating fault of centrifugal discharge of the grease from the front hubs across wheels and tyres and to a depth of about an eighth of an inch inside the nave plates. It was a filthy mess, and I felt quite cross with the manufacturer for not eliminating this design fault as I laboriously wiped the tyres with newspaper and rag. So much grease had disappeared that I wondered if the hubs could possibly be near to the danger point in shortage, and as I had that particular grease in the gun I thought I would do a bit of replenishment; the handbook indicated that this was possible, if by a somewhat devious method. Alas, the deviousness was more than suggested, my model having modifications that prevented me from using the gun. I tried the hub temperature once or twice while we remained in the hot weather, then decided that all risk had passed once the thermometer dropped.

+ + + Fenimore Cooper

T is a long time now since the days when settlers in America's Mid-West went out from their log cabins in the morning wondering whether or not the family and home would be there to greet them on their return. A scene on the Baldock-Royston road brought stories of this kind to mind the other day, when over the grassy brow of a hill appeared two horsemen. They halted, silhouetted against the blue sky and then, after looking back for a moment, they charged down the hillside followed by a dozen more. A vivid imagination led one to expect an arrow through the windscreen at any moment.

The effect was greater on the return journey in the dusk. With numerous little fires burning and clouds of smoke rising slowly as the local farmers cleared the stubble, it was obvious that the horsemen had been a Sioux raiding

party!

Bee Trouble

N the long A417 straight into Gloucester, just after the wonderful Birdlip (main road) descent, I saw a bee in the back of the car via the rear mirror. We stopped, a thing we always do when stinging insects join the crew (in France once a hornet flew in my passenger's window and straight out of mine, but we still stopped—through fright).

I flapped ineffectively with a paper for a few moments, the bee continuing to buzz up and down on the rear window. Then I tried catching it in a gloved hand: failure. At that I stopped and thought. The bee, I reasoned, thought that his way of escape lay through the rear window, and his buzzing against the glass was merely because he did not realize what glass was and could not appreciate its presence. Therefore, I continued, if I can convince the bee that no escape lies in that direction he will make his way (by bee-line, presumably) to another avenue of escape.

By this time I was quite excited at my theory of escape and made my plans carefully. I opened both rear doors, then took a rug and went round and covered the rear window completely. The bee immediately flew out through one of the doors, and The Scribe felt that the title of Apiarist, Class 1, was no exaggeration of his brilliance.



+ + + Congestion

THE return to England (South) and its traffic after a prolonged Continental spell of motoring is always, I find, intensely depressing until one revives sufficiently to begin to enjoy again the cut and thrust of traffic driving. One realizes, again, how much more British cars need clutches and gear boxes than do their foreign counterparts.

It is the time when I most acknowledge the truth in the contention that,
on the Continent, everything is done to
encourage the efficient passage of the
vehicle and to discourage people from
regarding the road as the prerogative of
anything but the wheeled vehicle;
whereas in this country everything is
done to emphasize to the vehicle user
that he has no special priority on the
road.

What is most frustrating over here is the power granted to the single individual to stop wheeled traffic. The pedestrian using the crossing all alone is one example, and however chivalrous it may be for a dozen motorists to pull up to permit such use it is not efficient. The other quasi-official traffic stopper is the school patrol. The hindrance that these good souls have imposed on London traffic during the rush hour has to be experienced to be believed. Is it quite impossible to

arrange school hours so that the children are not crossing roads during the rush hour? Quite apart from the convenience to traffic, it would be far safer to the children themselves if they were required to answer a half-past ten bell instead of one that rings about nine or nine-thirty; though it might not be good for their souls as future citizens.

+ + + Unhorsed

NE of the most frequent jokes made at the expense of the car as designed is that the source of power still lies between the shafts owing to the inability of designers to shake off the influence of the horse. If one thinks back over some of the earliest designs of cars I doubt if that criticism is justified, for there was no hidebound addiction to "out front" as the place for the engine, as can be seen at the annual Veteran Run to Brighton. The shafts, in the form of side members, became elongated into a similarity to those of the horse carriage only at a later date.

Still, the point I wanted to make was, horse or no horse, no one has yet succeeded in finding a better place for the engine than out where the horse used to be. Only on small cars is the rear position beginning to look like a chal-

lenger.

Wood for the Trees

ROSS LANES is a point on A66, in Yorkshire, where the roads from Barnard Castle and Swaledale form a cross-roads. The junction, writes a local motorist, has a bad accident record because the approach to the main road is blind owing to buildings, particularly from the Barnard Castle side. Of late, the local authority has been much concerned with a proposal to put a telephone box there, and one of the chief reasons quoted for its necessity is to summon ambulances for the injured in accidents. The view seems to be supported by the North Riding Chief Constable, who wrote to the council stating, according to the "that he considers that local press, a telephone kiosk at the above point would be of great assistance to the public and to those who are involved in accidents and any other difficulties on that particular highway; and he therefore has pleasure in supporting the council's request for such a kiosk.

Surely, asks my correspondent, this is a fantastic approach to the problem of road safety? No mention is made of an improvement to the junction to eliminate the danger; instead, it is to be cluttered up still further with a telephone kiosk to summon help for those injured owing to the faulty design of

the cross-roads.

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NEWS and VIEWS

Price Reductions

A NUMBER of British manufacturers have made reductions in prices. The cars affected are listed in the following table, with the previous total prices in Great Britain listed for comparison.

	018	Tel	tai	Price	Hew	To	tal
Austin:	-	-	-	_	-	_	-
A.40 saloon	662	14	2	449	637	4	2
A.40 coupé	705		2	479	679	14	2
A.70 saloon	889	7	6	596	845	9	2
Jewett:							
Jupiter con-							
vertible 1	,127	7	6	725	1,028	4	2
Humber:							
Super Snipe							
	481	10	10	985	1.396	10	10
Hawk			-				-
saloon 1	,028	4	2	695	985	14	2
Sunbeam-Taile	et:						-
90 saloon., 1	,226	10	10	825	1,169	17	6
90 coupé 1	,269	0	10	855	1,212	7	6

The Austin A.40 and A.70 reductions have been achieved by listing as extras standard fittings. Extras on these cars now include hide upholstery, a sliding roof, heater and radio. On the A.40 bumper over-riders are also an extra in-

stead of a standard fitting.

Production of bodies for Jowett Javelin cars has been held up (*The Autocar*, September 25), but the list prices of the standard and de luxe saloons remain

unchanged.

Transport Costs

A RECENT publication is Motor Transport Cost Tables and Fuel Con-A Transport Cost Tables and Fuel Consumption Cost Reckoner, which gives the latest costs of running all types of commercial vehicles. The tables show the standing costs per year, per week and per hour; the running costs per mile; and a total charge per mile over a range of annual mileages for each size of vehicle, according to the part of the country in which it is based. The little book is published for Motor Transport by Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1, price 1s (postage 2d).

Anti-Atom

SAFETY glass in cars affected by an atom bomb explosion in Nevada, U.S.A., has been studied and the results made public. The cars were arranged in various positions before the blast, to simulate normal traffic arrangements, and it seems that if an atomic explosion is to it seems that if an atomic explosion is to be expected the safest driver will be the man with his windows open and driving a car with curved front and rear windows.

Curved glass withstood the blast better than flat glass, and on cars with their windows closed the roofs or side panels were dented. Even two miles from the explosion, closed cars were bent, but those windows open suffered no damage.

At speed on the Jabbeke road in Belgium: the 2.8supercharged Pegaso, with an open two-seater open two - seater body by Touring. Its highest speed, over the flying kilometre, was more than 150 m.p.h., making the car the fastest production model to date. (See accompanying paragraph.)



Pegaso Records

ON September 25 a standard Pegaso with an open two-seater body Touring, captured records on the Jabbeke road near Ostend, Belgium. There are no international records for standard production cars (international records being only according to engine size and irrespective of tuning), but the Pegaso nevertheless set up the highest speed of any production sports car so far officially observed. It covered the flying kilometre at 151.0 m.p.h., the flying mile at 149.76 m.p.h., the standing start kilometre at 85.75 m.p.h., and the standing start mile at 98.80 m.p.h. All the runs were timed by the Belgian car club.

These figures are new Belgian national records. The car was the 2.8-litre supercharged model. The Pegaso was described in The Autocar of November 23, 1951.

Explaining the XK Engine

AT a meeting of the N.W. Centre Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, held at Thursday, October 1, Mr. Crewe on Thursday, October 1, Mr. W. M. Heynes gave the first provincial reading of his Paper on the development of the Jaguar engine. The occasion was arranged to mark the inclusion of Crewe within the N.W. Centre (A.D.) area. Guest chairman for the occasion was Dr. Llewellyn Smith, of Rolls-Royce, Ltd. The attendance largely comprised Rolls-Royce and Bentley technicians, while a

coach brought a strong contingent of students and others from Leyland Motors, some miles away. Questions and the author's answers were lively and on one or two points Mr. Heynes preserved a masterly resistance to being drawn. When someone asked why, in view of the trend towards "square" engines, the Jaguar had a relatively wide stroke-bore ratio, the answer was: "We mustn't forget that if the square engine gives us lower piston speeds it can also put up the number of piston reversals in the same time."

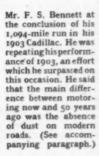
Mr. Heynes' Paper was reviewed in The Autocar of April 24, 1953.

Veteran's Victory

MR. F. S. BENNETT'S run of over 1,000 miles in his 1903 Cadillac (September 18) was completed at speeds varying on the different days from 21 to varying on the different days from 21 to 25 m.p.h., which was a better result than he achieved in far-off 1903 on the same course. The route was that set by the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland (later the R.A.C.) in 1903 as a reliability test, when the same car and driver were among the few to finish.

This veteran's effort (he is nearly 80)

caught the public imagination, and all along the route he was cheered on by spectators. His only involuntary stop was made to remove dirt from the car-burettor. He said afterwards that he burettor. He said afterwards that he thought his improved time resulted from the present-day absence of 20 m.p.h. speed restrictions.





NEWS and VIEWS continued

A Standard Work

A FIFTH edition has now been published of The Motor Vehicle, by K. Newton, M.C., B.Sc., A.C.G.I., A.M.Inst.C.E., M.I.Mech.E., and W. Steeds, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.C.G.I., M.I.Mech.E. It is a descriptive textbook for students, draughtsmen and owner-drivers, and, since its original introduction in 1929, it has become well established as a standard work. Part one established as a standard work. Part one deals with the fundamentals of mechanics and part two is devoted to a study of petrol and diesel automobile engines, including fuels and lubrication. Part three deals with transmission components,

brakes, steering and suspension.

There are over 500 drawings and photographs, and as far as possible non-technical language is used. It is a particularly feedings head for the over the surface of the ticularly fascinating book for the ownerdriver with a fundamental interest in car design, as well as for the student. It is published for Automobile Engineer by Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1, price £1 15s (postage 1s 2d).

New Interiors

INTERIOR décor appears to be the main item of interest in 1954 models now beginning to make their appearance in the U.S.A., for the general designs, both technically and in exterior appearance, are little changed. New materials are being introduced, particularly washable ance, are little changed. New materials are being introduced, particularly washable plastics, and it is expected that plastics will be more widely used generally for such purposes as roof lining, as rough, woolly materials quickly stain from the effects of dust and damp. Many U.S. cars are using rubber carpets for durability. Salesmen are a little rueful about some of the new plastic materials being used for

of the new plastic materials being used for car seats, for they are sufficiently hardwearing to make loose covers unneces-sary. Having "trained" car buyers to protect their seats with loose covers they will now have to point out that the new designs need not be covered up. Among seat coverings, in expensive cars, is ostrich leather, with the result that a minor boom has occurred in South African ostrich farming!

Where There's a Will . . .

IT has long been the policy of the inven-I tive Scots that if they do not get what they want they badger for a substitute at least. In view of the apparent hopeless-ness of having the Forth road bridge pro-ject furthered (*The Autocar*, September 18), it has now been suggested that the famous railway bridge, often vacant for hours at a time, could be used to convey automobiles across the firth by means of railcars designed to carry several vehicles.

Another idea put forward is that a system of warnings should be evolved in Edinburgh to report the state of the ferry

service in advance.

A further project advanced is that the coal mines which are worked underneath the Firth of Forth could be extended and However, the existing mines are, at their farthest points, only two miles be-neath the firth on either side and in order to follow the coal seams a link of some nine miles would have to be worked at extreme depths. A bridge by comparison would be a simple matter.



The Eccles new is the Democrat larger of two new models. It has clean lines externally, and the interior is arranged to accommodate from four people. It is of double skin construction, panelled in aluminium.



NEW CARAVANS

'WO new models of Eccles caravans are being introduced for 1954; one, the Coronet, weighs only 101cm and is priced at £225. This is a three-berth van measuring 10ft in length and 6ft 4in in The door is towards the front on width. The door is towards the front on the left side and leads into the main compartment which has a bed-settee along the right-hand side. To the rear of this are the wardrobe and a bed-settee running across the back of the van.

Cooking and washing cabinets are located on the left-hand side immediately to the rear of the door, and the van can be divided into two compartments by opening out the folding door of the ward-robe, the detachable table which is normally located centrally at the front of the van being placed on end between the cooker and washing cabinets to complete the partition. The bed-settee in the front compartment then pulls out to form a double bed with a locker below it.

The exterior is completely panelled in aluminium and the van is of double-skin construction and is spray finished, both internally and externally, in ivory. The fittings include stove and sink units, an occasional folding seat, gas light, with master tap, linoleum covering the floor, spring interior mattresses, curtains and a roof ventilator.

The new Democrat is 16ft 6in long and 7ft wide, and is a four-berth van with a double bed-settee and two single This is a commodious touring or living caravan which can be modi-fied to include a coal fire, and hot and cold water tanks. There are six opening

windows in polished light alloy frames and three roof ventilators. The double-skin construction includes aluminium aluminium exterior panelling. model is £400. The price of this

Production Car Speeds

STATEMENT has been made by A STATEMENT has been made by Mr. L. P. Lord, chairman and managing director of the Austin company and the British Motor Corporation, about claims made in Austin advertisements to the effect that the Austin-Healey Hundred was the fastest production car irrespective of engine size. At the time of these claims, says Mr. Lord, it was thought that the Jaguar XK120C was a racing car and not a production car in the generally accepted sense of the term. Mr. William Lyons, chairman of the Jaguar company, wished him to say, however, that the C-type Jaguar was in fact a production car and its speed of 148.4 m.p.h, entitled it to the title of fastest production car. The advertiseof fastest production car. The advertise-ments had now been modified to claim the Austin-Healey as the fastest production car under 3-litre-capacity.

Mr. Lord went on to say that the pre-vious statements had been issued in good faith, and Mr. Lyons and his team sports car enthusiasts had the congratula-tions and good wishes of the Austin and Healey companies for the contributions they had made to British sports car prestige all over the world.

As will be seen on page 475 in "News and Views," a new claim to the title of fastest production car has been made on behalf of the Spanish Pegaso.



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SOMERSET COUPÉ

The neat Austin The neat Austin radiator grille is retained for this drop-head coupé version of the A.40. The direc-tion indicators are housed immediately behind the doors. The peak of the coupé head is a good fit across the top of the windscreen rail.

Mutocar ROAD T

ITH a saloon car it is difficult to take advantage of the all too brief spells of summer weather that occur in Britain. The sliding roof is now fitted by only a few manufacturers, but the drop-head coupé or convertible is becoming more popular. The latest edition of the Austin A.40 Somerset with the convertible body is a good example of this type of car, and, fortunately, during the period when this car was road tested by *The Autocar* it was possible to do a considerable part of the driving with the head lowered, although the performance figures were taken with the car closed.

The engine of the A.40 Somerset model has for some time now been fitted with the sports type cylinder head, giving a compression ratio of 7.2 to 1 and delivering 42 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. This engine, fitted with a single Zenith carburettor, develops sufficient power to enable the car to cruise comfortably at a genuine 55-60 m.p.h. with four passengers and some power in hand for overtaking and hill-climbing.

At that speed the car settles down happily on a long journey and the engine does not give the impression of being overworked. With two up, and making use of the four-speed gear box, the car becomes quite lively and is capable of putting 45 miles into an hour without showing signs of distress. Under these conditions the engine is unobtrusive except at the top end of the speed range, where

there is some rour from the air cleaner.

Throughout the speed range, with first grade fuel in use, there is no sign of pinking with the 7.2 to 1 com-

pression ratio, even when using maximum acceleration in top gear. The engine is also economical, the overall consumption figure of 30.1 m.p.g. being obtained on a wide variety of journeys over give-and-take roads in London traffic and with the inclusion of the performance tests.

The steering is light and exhibits a certain amount of understeer which creates a feeling of safety. There is sufficient lock to make manœuvring and parking in confined spaces comparatively easy. The suspension, by coil springs at the front and half-elliptics at the rear, is comfortable, and there is no undue sway on corners with a full load. A short journey over secondary roads gave the impression that the spring dampers could be a little stronger with advantage.

The steering column mounted gear lever is convenient and does not call for excessive movement from gear to gear. First and second gears were sometimes a little difficult to engage at low speeds or when starting off from rest, and first gear was not as quiet as it might have been. Clutch operation is light and there is no sign of judder in taking up the drive when starting. The brake pedal protrudes rather far into the driving compartment, but one soon becomes accustomed to this. Some brake fade was experienced during the extreme conditions of the testing, and after repeated use of the brakes in these abnormal circumstances the car pulled to the left under heavy application. Also, the brakes were audible at times at low speeds. The hand brake lever, under the facia to the left of the steering column, is easy to reach and the brake is very effective.

Right: The battery sits in an acid-proof tray and is accessible for topping up. The valve controlling the water supply to the heater is seen to the right of the air cleaner and is operated

heater is seen to the right of the air cleaner and is operated from the facia. The duct for the supply of fresh air is on the opposite side.

The spare wheel is prominent in the irregularly shaped luggage compartment. Sealing of the lid is effected by a soft rubber moulding. The compartment into which the hood folds can be seen in the top part of the luggage locker.







Overriders are fitted to the bumpers with two rectangular grilles above.



The swept wing line blends well with the snug-fitting coupé head. The petrol filler is well placed. The rear number plate lamp is protected behind the bumper.

ROAD TEST . . . continued

The driving position is good and the independently adjustable front seats are very comfortable, the back rest giving support where it is needed. It is possible to seat three people abreast on the front seats for short journeys. Access to the rear compartment is gained by tilting the back of the front seats, and this is a reasonably easy manœuvre even for an elderly person. There is an arm rest on either side of the rear seat and the passengers do not have a shut-in feeling when the car is closed. All the seats are upholstered in good quality leather. The floor of the front and rear compartments is covered with underfelt and

untrimmed carpeting.

With the head raised there is a large compartment behind the back of the rear seat which can be used for small items of luggage, coats and so forth. The luggage locker is of comparatively large area, but useful space is occupied by body strengthening plates which could damage suitcases. The fuel tank filler neck also protrudes into the compartment, beside which the spare wheel is housed horizontally in the locker and again is a potential source of damage to suitcases. Luggage would also have to be removed to get at the wheel if required. The lid of the luggage compartment is hinged at the bottom and opens downwards and can therefore be used for carrying extra cases or, as is sometimes necessary, an oversize load. There is no provision for housing the tool kit, pump and jack, which are supplied in a cardboard box.

According to the weather and the mood of the occupants, the car can be converted from a comfortable, cosy saloon type of vehicle to a number of variations in a matter of

tion, with the forward part of the head folded back and strapped to the central hood stick, is a good one and allows the occupants to have good With the head rolled back in the

minutes.

The de ville posi-

With the head rolled back in the de ville position the car gains an air of distinction. Front-seat occupants are given extra protection by the fixed quarter lights. A plated decorative rubbing strip is fitted along the bottom of the doors and continues, enlarged, as a protector for the leading edge of the rear wing.

visibility without being too exposed. The front part of the head is held taut in position by hinged cant rails which are secured in place by screws having two-start threads and fitted with small hand wheels. If the hood is to be raised and lowered frequently it is possible that these threads may become damaged, as on occasion it was found difficult to engage them.

After releasing two catches behind the front seat the main uprights of the head structure fold back neatly on either side of the rear seat, the head itself folding completely into the space behind the seat. The rear quarter windows then hinge right back out of sight, and with the front windows wound down one has a completely open car, which is a great advantage for touring. It was found that with the head in this position, the rear arc-shaped windows drawn up, and the front windows wound up to just below eye level, there was an atmosphere of spaciousness with little or no draught.

Plastic Head

Raising the head, which is of a plastic material, can be managed by one person. The head and its supports are pulled up from the recess behind the rear seat and the main centre uprights locked into position. Because of the newness of the hood material on the car tested some effort was required to pull these supports into the position where the lock came into action. Once locked in place, the whole structure is very taut and weatherproof, and although no rain fell during an extended test, experiments with a hose pipe failed to find any leaks. Driving with the hood up emphasized the lack of vision through the rear window,



which is rather shallow. Over rough surfaces there was some slight rattling from the hood sticks. A point noticed with the head folded down was an annoying reflection from the plated boss at the centre of the steering wheel. Both doors can be locked from the outside; the same key also fits the lock of the luggage compartment.

The head lamps give a good beam, in keeping with the performance of the car, but the double dipped position, operated by a foot switch, raised some opposition from oncoming traffic. The side lamps are sensibly mounted on

top of the wings in the Austin fashion.

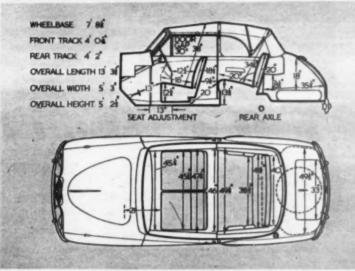
The instruments are well spaced in the centre of the panel and include those useful items, a water temperature gauge and an oil pressure gauge. The panel lighting is effective without being too bright. The heater unit works well, drawing fresh air from the front of the radiator cowling; warm air is conveyed to the inside of the windscreen via two

narrow ducts in the top of the facia, the control unit being When a radio is fitted, as optional mounted below the facia. equipment, it is housed in the space on the right-hand side of the facia normally used as a glove box. There is also a non-lockable glove box in the left side of the instrument

Under the bonnet, the battery is accessible and the engine oil filler easy to reach; the dipstick handle could be a little longer with advantage. It was not necessary to add any water to the radiator in 700 miles. There are twenty-four grease points, fifteen of which require attention every 500

This latest model in the Austin A.40 range is a practical car in town or country, and its lively performance and modest dimensions make it a pleasant car to drive. It can cover a commendable number of miles in a day at an economical fuel consumption figure.

AUSTIN A.40 SOMERSET COUPÉ



Measurements in these \(\frac{1}{2}\) in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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PRICE (besic), with Somerset drop head coupé body, £479.
British purchase tax, £200 14s 2d.
Total (in Great Britain), £679 14s 2d.
Extras: Radio £39 13s 4d. Heater, £21 19s 2d.
Hide upholstery, £17. Overriders, £4 7s 11d.

ENGINE: Capacity: 1,200 c.c. (73.17 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 65.48 × 89 mm (2.578 ×

Valve gear: Overhead; push rods. Compression ratio: 7.2 to 1.

B.H.P.: 42 at 4,500 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden 35.0).
Torque: 58 lb ft at 2,400 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 14.26. WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel), 20.3 cwt (2,275 lb). Weight distribution (per cent) 54 F; 46 R. Laden as tested: 24.1 cwt (2,698 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 2.24.

BRAKES: Type: F, Two-leading shoe. R, Leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, Hydraulic. R,

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Drum dimensions: F, 9in diameter; 1½in wide. R, 9in diameter; 1½in wide.

Lining area: F, 42 sq in. R, 42 sq in (70 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.25—16in.
Pressures (lb per sq in): 22 F; 24 R*(normal). TANK CAPACITY: 8.75 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 7.0 pints.
Cooling system, 12 pints (plus } pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 37ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2}.

Steering wheel turns (seek to seek): 29.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase 7ft 8½in.

Track: F, 4ft ½in; R, 4ft 2in.

Length (overall): 13ft 3½in.

Height: 5ft 2½in.

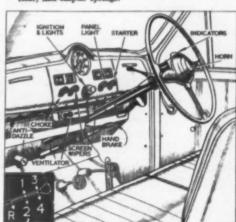
Width: 5ft 3in.

Ground clearance: 7½in.

Frontal ares: 20.30 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 38 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt.

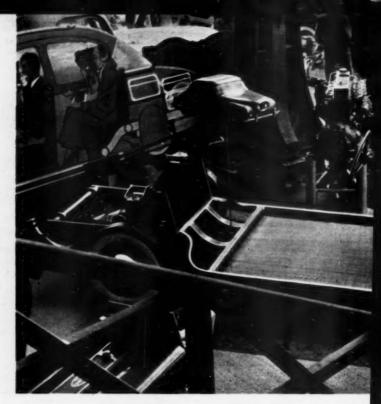
SUSPENSION: Front, independent; coil springs and wishbones. Rear, half-elliptic springs.





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Produced by Washmobile, in Holland, the Joymobile Turbomatic (right) has a four-cylinder Delettrex diesel engine de-veloping 45 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.



THE 40th



Beautifully clean, unbroken lines dis-tinguish Pinin Farina's coupé body on the fam-ous Ferrari 375 America chassis.



Saoutchik's exotic coupé on the Pegaso chassis has unusual front wing treat-ment. Large over-riders, without a bumper, are used.





Fibreglass exhibits are much in evidence on the coachwork stands. This example of a small Fibreglass open two-seater is on the Arista stand.

PARIS SALON



MORRIS MINOR for the

BODY VARIATION IN A MINOR KEY

THE post-war Morris Minor has earned praise from all who drive it as a car with particularly good handling qualities and a generally well-balanced feel. These qualities are, in fact, so good that the car is considered by many people to be a classic design of its type, and as such is often used as a yardstick when comparing small cars. Originally it was produced as a two-door saloon and open tourer, and later the range was extended to include a four-door saloon model, whilst the original side valve engine was replaced by an overhead valve four-cylinder unit produced by the British Motor Corporation, and similar to that used in another B.M.C. product, the Austin Seven. The latest addition to the Morris range is the Minor travellers' car, which is, in effect, a smaller edition of the Morris Oxford station wagon described in The Autocar of October 10, 1952.

Mechanically all the components of this new model are similar to those employed in the Minor saloon except the rear axle.

new model are similar to those employed in the Minor saloon except the rear axle. In place of the semi-floating split casing axle, a new three-quarter floating axle with a one-piece banjo casing is fitted; in both cases hypoid gearing is employed.

The travellers' car is powered by an 800 c.c. four-cylinder overhead valve engine of conventional design, which produces 30 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m., compared with 27.5 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m. for the 918 c.c. side valve engine originally fitted to the Morris Minor. A dry single-plate clutch transmits power from the engine to a conventional four-speed and reverse

Right: Large doors are fitted at the rear, and the rear seat back rest is made to fold forward to provide a large flat floor area. The rear seat cushion hinges upwards to protect the backs of the front seats. A separate lower compartment contains the spare wheel and tools.





DESCRIBED

gear box with synchromesh on top, third and second gears. A central gear lever is used. An open propeller-shaft transmits power to the final drive unit. Other chassis features include independent front suspension by means of torsion bars, rack and pinion steering, and hydraulically operated two-leading shoe front brakes. As with the Oxford, the front half of the

Minor travellers' car is similar to the ordinary saloon as far back as the front doors, but the rear half of the body is doors, but the rear half of the body is completely new by comparison with the saloon and consists of ash framework supporting light alloy body panels. The Minor saloon is an integral con-

struction vehicle, the body being built on to the basic underframe structure which runs the complete length of the car and which also froms the main scuttle bulk-head. The front half of the station wagon body is attached in the normal way, while

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The front seats hinge forward to give access to the rear compartment, which is provided with a bench-type seat.

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the wooden framework for the rear portion is bolted to both the main underframe and the front body structure, so that, as well as supporting the light alloy panels, the rear framework materially helps to stiffen the structure.

The interior is completely trimmed to saloon car standards, the front compart-ment being identical with that of the normal saloon, while at the rear there is a wide bench-type seat with external arm rests. Even with the rear seat in its normal position there is a particularly useful lug-gage compartment at the rear. The carry-ing capacity can be very considerably in-creased if the rear seat is folded down. The large glass area provides particularly good all-round visibility and gives the car

a very light and bright interior.

The larger Morris models remain unchanged and include the Oxford saloon and travellers' car, both powered by a 41 b.h.p. 1½-litre engine, and the Morris-Six saloon, which is the largest model of

the range and is powered by a 2,215 c.c. six-cylinder overhead camshaft engine developing 70 b.h.p. The standard equipment includes

leather cloth upholstery, one horn and a single sun vizor. The colours available for all models of the Morris range are Clarendon grey with maroon upholstery; birch grey with maroon upholstery; Empire green with green upholstery, and black with maroon upholstery.

SPECIFICATION

Eagine.—4 cyl, 58×76 mm, 800 c.c. Compression ratio 7.2 to 1. 30 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m. Maximum torque 40 lb ft at 2,400 r.p.m. Three-bearing crankshaft. Overhead valves operated by push rods and rockers. Single side camshaft.

Clutch.—Dry single-plate; 6½in diameter; six springs. Carbon block withdrawal mech-

Geer Bex.—Overall ratios: Top, 5.286; third, 8.88; second, 13.69; first, 21.618 to 1; reverse, 27.38 to 1.

Final Drive.—Hypoid axle (7:37), 5.286 to 1. Two-pinion differential.

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Saspension.—Front: independent by torsion bars and links. Rear: half-elliptic. Suspension rate (at the wheel), front, 97 lb per in; rear 179.4 lb per in. Static deflection: front 4.76in; rear 3.18in.

Brakes.—Front, two-leading shoe. Rear, leading and trailing shoe. Drums: 7in diameter; 1.22in wide front; 7in diameter; 1.22in wide rear. Total lining area: 63.8 sq in (31.9 sq in front).

wide rear. Total (31.9 sq in front).

Steering.—Rack and pinion: 21 turns from lock to lock.

Wheels and Tyres.—5.00—14in tyres on 3.0—14in rims. Four-stud steel disc wheels. Electrical Equipment.—12-volt; 38 ampère-hour battery. Head lamps, double dip, 42-36 watt bulbs.

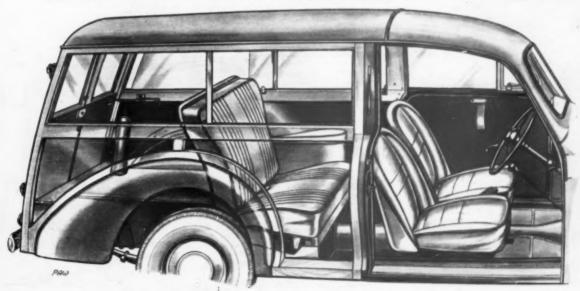
Fuel System.-5-gallon tank. Oil capacity 64 pints.

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Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase 7ft 2in;
track, front 4ft 2\(\frac{2}{2}\)in, rear, 4ft 25/16in; overall length 12ft 5in; width 5ft lin; height
5ft 0\(\frac{2}{2}\)in; ground clearance 6\(\frac{2}{2}\)in; frontal area:
18\(\frac{1}{2}\) sq ft; turning circle 33ft approx.; weight
(with 5 gallons fuel); weight distribution
50.2 per cent front; 49.8 per cent rear.

Price.—Basic, £422 10s; British purchase tax £177 3s 4d. Total, £599 13s 4d. De Luxe model: Basic, £438 10s; British purchase tax, £183 16s 8d. Total, £622 6s 8d.

Inter-axle rear seating is retained in the Morris Minor travellers' car. The very large amount of storage space is evident.



NEW CARS DESCRIBED

The Sonderklasse 3-6 two-door saloon has a distinctly Continental appearance. The sloping bonnet allows wide and unrestricted driving vision and the proportion of glass area in general is large for a car of this size.



THE D.K.W. SONDERKLASSE 3-6

THREE-CYLINDER TWO-STROKE NOW IN PRODUCTION

NE of the most interesting exhibits at the Frankfurt motor show last year was a prototype three-cylinder two-stroke engine fitted in a D.K.W. front wheel drive sports coupé. This engine is now in production and the 1954 programme of the Auto Union factory includes a new model, the Sonderklasse 3-6, in which this power unit is

This does not mean that the two-cylinder Meisterklasse model is being discontinued; this model will also be pro-duced during the coming year at a slightly

reduced price.

The Sonderklasse 3-6 chassis and body are identical with those of the Meisterklasse model, the difference between the two cars being the new larger engine. This three-cylinder unit of 896 c.c. has a compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, develops 35 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. and has a maximum torque of 51 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m. It is reverse scavenged and has domed pistons with offset gudgeon pin centres and centrally positioned sparking plugs. The cylinder head is of light alloy.

The water chamber proportions are outstanding in that they surround each cylinder over its entire length. Extremely effective cooling by thermo-syphon is

thus claimed.

The crankshaft is supported in four roller bearings and needle roller bearings are used for the big-ends. Because of the Schnulle system of reverse scaveng-ing, the light alloy cast dry sump is pressurized and incorporates special pressurized and crankshaft seals.

Special Fuel Pump

Pulsations in the crankcase operate a special fuel pump with a spring-loaded diaphragm which is located in an orifice ding into the crankcase.

The engine operates on a mixture of petrol and oil consisting of 25 parts petrol and one part oil. A Solex downdraught carburettor is fitted. An individual ignition coil is employed for each of the three cylinders and a six-volt battery is used. The distributor is mounted on the rear

end of the engine and is crankshaft driven. A pulley on the crankshaft drives

the dynamo and fan through a conventional V belt. The six-bladed fan is mounted on a long shaft housed in a tunnel which runs along the top of the cylinder head.

The engine is mounted ahead of the front axle and is attached to the differential casing. A single-plate clutch is fitted; the flywheel also incorporates

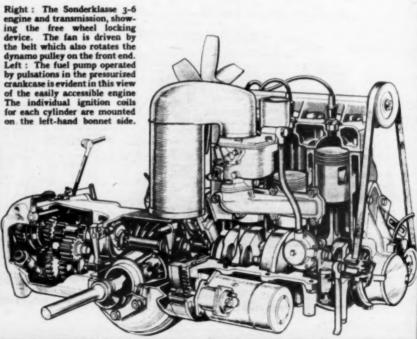
the starter ring.

The drive shaft is taken from this clutch through the differential housing to the three-speed gear box, in which second and top gears have synchromesh. A free-wheel arrangement is incorporated.

free-wheel arrangement is incorporated. Reverse gear pinion is so positioned that when reverse gear is engaged the free wheel locks automatically.

The kerb weight of the Sonderklasse 3-6 is 1,873 lb, 88 lb more than that of the Meisterklasse model. A fuel consumption of 35 m.p.g. and a maximum speed of 72 m.p.h. are claimed for the new model. Auto Union expect a production of 2,000 per month and export Sonderklasse 3-6 models will be fitted with a four-speed gear box.





NEW ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

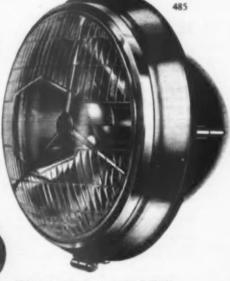
LUCAS INTRODUCE FLASHING INDICATORS AND SEMI-AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE CONTROL



ESIGN has settled down not only in the mechanical but also in the electrical units of the automobile. Thus ignition equipment, starter motors, dynamos, lamps, horns, screenwipers and batteries for 1954 remain much as they are in 1953. Detail improvements are always to be expected, of course, as, too, are minor modifications which are generally incorporated to improve production processes.

New items of equipment have, however, been introduced by Joseph Lucas, Ltd. to meet changing conditions. For example, the Minister of Transport has indicated that not only the British semaphore type of direction indicator but also the flashing light indicator system used in the U.S. and on the Continent are to be acceptable. Accordingly a Lucas "flasher unit" has been designed, and is contained in a small cylindrical case, one end of which is rolled over on to an insulated base carrying the mechanism and three terminals in an attempt to ensure the reliability and longevity of this small electrical mechanism.

The basis of its operation is the expansion in length of a wire which becomes heated by a current flowing through it. The wire controls the movement of an over-centre spring blade carrying a moving contact. When the driver moves the indicator switch preparatory to making a turn, current flows through the wire and through a current-limiting resistance winding. The control wire expands in length and allows the spring blade to snap



Using a standard 42-36-watt bulb the P.700 amp unit is interchangeable with the standard unit and incorporates a tripod and bulb shield.

over centre, so bringing its contact against a fixed contact and completing the circuit to the light signals, at the same time short-circuiting the control wice

short-circuiting the control wire.

The current passing to the light signals flows through a small coil on the unit base. Within this coil is a small plunger which moves under the influence of the magnetic field in the coil and so closes the circuit to the panel warning light. The driver knows, therefore, that the signal is being given. As the control wire cools and contracts it deflects the spring blade, and thus opens the circuit to the light signal and the warning light. As current flows through the control wire again the cycle is repeated, and the lamp flashes on and off about 30 times per minute. Should a filament fail in one of the lamp signals the driver's warning light does not flash.

Recent legislation forecasts two rear lamps and demands two rear reflectors after October 1, 1954. Twin rear lamps are initial equipment on most new cars, but many older vehicles have single rear lamps. For these, suitable rear lamps have been designed specially for easy, fitting, such as Model 471. The large lenses of these lamps are of optical design.

Lucas reflectors are moulded to very close limits in a special petrol- and oil-resisting red thermoplastic and are avail-

Lucas reflectors are moulded to very close limits in a special petrol- and oilresisting red thermoplastic and are available with a variety of rubber and other housings. These also are scientifically designed and give an intense reflected beam.

As the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive is now an optional extra on several cars, an electrical control circuit for its semi-automatic operation has been produced. It incorporates an over-riding control so that the driver can effect changes if desired.

The main components are a centrifugal switch, a relay and an operating solenoid. The centrifugal switch is driven off the transmission so that it is responsive to road speed. If the driver elects to use the automatic control, by closing a manual switch, then when the road speed reaches a pre-determined value, say 35 m.p.h., the centrifugal switch comes into operation and current passes to the relay coil, thus closing contacts in the supply circuit to the operating solenoid. The iron





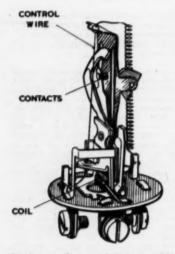
NEW ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT . . continued

plunger of the latter is accordingly attracted, and its movement lifts the operating valve of the overdrive unit so that the change is made from top, or third gear, as the case may be, into the over-drive ratio.

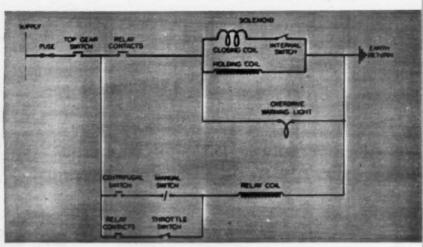
There are two windings on the operat-ing solenoid, one of low resistance and high current consumption, which makes the initial movement, and the other of high resistance and low consumption, night resistance and low consumption, which retains the plunger in position. As the plunger reaches the limit of its stroke it opens contacts which disconnect the low resistance winding.

An important feature is an interlocking

arrangement by which, at small throttle openings below the normal centrifugal switch setting, overdrive is maintained



The Lucas "flasher unit" shown with its case removed. The circuit is made and broken 30 times a minute by expansion and contraction of a hot wire.



Developed as a result of the increasing use of the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive, the electrically controlled operation is shown in this circuit diagram.

until acceleration is again required. This is achieved by a switch linked to the throttle pedal, the switch contacts being closed when the throttle is less than about

closed when the throttle is one-fifth open.

Accordingly if, with overdrive engaged, the foot is lifted from the throttle pedal and the road speed allowed to fall, the overdrive will remain in engagement because the throttle switch provides an alternative path for the relay coil energizing current. When the throttle is throttle switch contacts also opened the throttle switch contacts also open, and the solenoid plunger is released, allowing the change from overdrive to

allowing the change from overdrive to normal top gear to take place.

While head lamps remain unaltered, employing the standard patent block lens light unit, new high-power lamps have been developed for exclusive fitment to certain high-grade cars. These retain the light unit principle, but the lens design is modified and 60-watt bulbs are used. The P.700 lamp unit, readily interchangeable with the standard unit, incorporates a tripod and bulb shield, and uses the standard 42-36-watt bulb.

The new Lucas Twinlamps are similar in design and purpose to the well-known

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SLR700S long-range driving lamp, which has been nicknamed the "flamethrower," and the SFT700S fog lamp. They are, however, of smaller diameter, and are more suitable for the smaller cars on which auxiliary lamps of smaller diameter than the head lamps produce a more balanced frontal appearance. They are constructed on the light unit principle, the reflector and front lens forming a single assembly giving permanent protection to the reflect-ing surface, and employ 48-watt pre-focus

bulbs.

The Herald windtone horns have been developed primarily for export and are more powerful than normal. They are intended for use in pairs, a high note and a low note producing a blended musical tone. They have long chromium trumpets supported on rubber mountings. As their current consumption is higher. their current consumption is higher, a relay unit is used to reduce the length of cable carrying the operating current to the

Introduced earlier this year, the latest King of the Road battery has porous rubber separators and the cells are con-nected by small lead seals giving a clean top appearance.

WHO CAN PERMIT ANOTHER TO DRIVE?

AWYER-ON-WHEELS writes: When a motor vehicle is used on the road and that use is not covered by a motor vehicle is used on the road and that use is not covered by third-party insurance complying with the Road Traffic Act, 1930, an offence against Sec. 35 (i) of the Act is committed not only by the person so using the vehicle, but also by the person who permits him to do so. In Lloyd v. Singleton, decided last January, the important point emerged that it is by no means only the owner of a motor vehicle who can contravene Sec. 35 (i) by permitting uninsured use of it.

A company owned a motor lorry, the use of which (for the company's business) was entrusted to the assistant general manager, the defendant. While the defendant and his brother were together with the lorry, the former, feeling ill, asked the latter to drive, which he did, being stopped by the police while so doing. The policy covering the car was operative only when the vehicle was being driven with the permission of the policy-

holder, who was the managing director of the company. The latter had never allowed the defendant's brother to drive

the company. The latter had never allowed the defendant's brother to drive the lorry, the use of which accordingly was not insured when he was driving.

The justices dismissed the charge because they thought that only the owner of a motor vehicle could permit its uninsured use. They were misled on that point by this observation made by Lord Justice MacKinnon in Goodbarne v. Buck [1940] I K.B. 771, at p. 774, an interesting case which attracted some attention at the time: "I can see no ground on which anyone can be in a position to forbid another person to use a motor vehicle except where he is the owner."

The Divisional Court allowed the prosecutor's appeal. It was clear, said Lord Goddard, C.J., that those words had crept into Lord Justice MacKinnon's judgment, which was not reserved, by oversight. Where a car is entrusted by its owner to another as driver, that other can

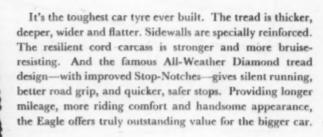
driver, that other obviously permit others to drive it; and if he permits to drive it a person whose driving is not covered by the requisite third-party insurance, then he is guilty of contravening Sec. 35 (i) just as clearly as if he were the owner, and must suffer all the serious consequences which result, such as disqualification from holding a licence. The defendant here, Lord Goddard pointed out, was clearly in a position to forbid his brother to drive the lorry, instead of which he had asked him to do so.

The point is that anyone who has charge of another person's car is under a moral obligation to let no one else drive moral obligation to let no one else drive it without the owner's consent, except in some case of emergency. But even in the gravest emergency he is under the most serious legal obligation (breach of which can land him in dire trouble), not to allow anyone else to drive it unless he has first made sure that the person's driving will be covered against third-party risks. Mighty in strength and endurance

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CONTRA-SPEED

SUPERCHARGER

NEW AMERICAN CENTRIFUGAL UNIT INTENDED FOR QUANTITY PRODUCTION



Installation of the new centrifugal supercharger on a Mercury V-eight.

VARIABLE ratio drive acting in opposition to engine speed is an unusual feature of a new centrifugal low-pressure supercharger introduced by the McCulloch Motors Corporation, of Los Angeles, U.S.A., who have many years of supercharger experience. Achieved by a pulley with a variable ratio of 1 to 1.7 to 1, the automatic variation is threed as connected to matic variation in speed, as opposed to that governed by the engine speed, acts to provide extra air boost at low engine

Section through the VS-57 centrifugal supercharger. From the drive pulley on the left the power is trans-mitted through a

casing and thence to the impeller spindle via the planetary The impeller is on the right. Note the electric lead from the manifold switch, passing to the solenoid air valve which admits air to the piston controlling the variable flange of the drive pulley, shown in the high speed position.

peeds, when it is most required, and to lessen the boost at large throttle open-ings. A figure of 5 lb per sq in is critical, the pulley shifting to low ratio when this pressure is reached or if the impeller exceeds the revolutionary speed of 30,000 per minute. An electric switch, operated by manifold depression, accomplishes the change of supercharger gear. The unit has considerable ingenuity in

other directions. Impeller speed is stepped up to 4.4 times pulley speed by a new type of ball drive in which the balls act as planetary gears. Wear of these balls is taken up by spring loading, which has the secondary advantage maintaining silence of drive, always something of a problem with high-speed blowers. The device has its own oil reservoir, the contents of which need replenishment only, not change. The variation of pulley ratio is achieved

by closing the inner flange on the outer one, thus causing the drive belt to ride the pulley at a larger diameter than previously; an idler pulley on a spring-

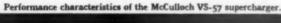
loaded arm permits the belt to assume loaded arm permits the best to assume the new position. The moving sange of the drive pulley is under the control of an air piston to which air from the output side of the unit is passed or from which it is shut off by a solenoid type of valve under control of the manifold switch. The air is admitted through a small-diameter diagonal passage. The high manifold pressure of open throttle condi-tions shuts off the supply from the piston, whereveron the belt assumes the highwhereupon the belt assumes the high-speed position; at part-throttle conditions, with low manifold pressure, air is admitted to the piston, which applies "squeeze" to the pulley flanges, causing the belt to ride up to the low-speed position.

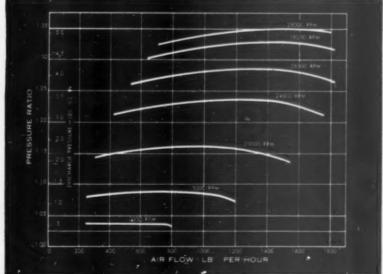
Satisfactory Tests

The company claims to have made various tests of the installation on standard American cars, with an average engine b.h.p. increase of more than 30 per cent; on one test of a medium-priced example the claim rises to an increase of 45 b.h.p.—from 125 to 170. Horse power at the rear wheel of this example is claimed to have improved from 80 to 120. The compact centrifugal type of super-charger is widely adaptable and the Mccharger is widely adaptable and the Mc-Culloch engineers say that it will fit readily on most cars with the help of individual mounting brackets. Kits are available at \$140 plus installation costs, and standard kits for Ford and Mercury cost \$185 and \$195 respectively; it is intended to produce assemblies for other makes as econ set. makes as soon as possible.

The company is a substantial one,

The company is a substantial one, claiming to be the largest producers of powered chain saws in the world; its facilities are such that the initial manufacturing capacity for the supercharger, which is known as the VS-57, is 5,000 per month. Besides being applicable to car engines, the new unit is suitable for many other types of engine. The weight is 23lb 14oz and the impeller has a diameter of 5.7in; characteristics are shown in a graph reproduced on this page.







Shaldon from the Ness; the distant bridge links with Teignmouth.

END - OF - SEASON INTERLUDE

PREFACE

OTTINGS from memory may seem the lazy way, but is it not also true that on-the-spot recording prohibits full savouring of the experience? Wordsworth put it better when he wrote of "Emotion Recollected in Tranquillity." There seem to be two levels to memory, the general and the particular.

On the first, behind a door labelled Devon, I find a mixed bag of smugglers' coves and tunnels, clotted cream, bats in

bag of smugglers' coves and tunnels, clotted cream, bats in darkened lanes, the lap-lap of harbour water and small boats pointing "tide direction," red earth and sands, the smell of cooking mackerel, pixies, pleasant orchards, and much more.

As for the particular: it was out of season when we reached Shaldon, a small town facing the better-known Teignmouth. Blessed by Nature with the sea on its steps and a beautiful countryside tumbling into its back streets, unspoilt by man—so far—Shaldon seems to offer everything. For the old there are good hotels and walks, for the more

active lots of sailing and fishing with the inevitable "mess-ing about in boats"; for the young of all ages the receding tides leave pools crammed with limpets, hermit crabs, mussels, darting fish and young prawns.

In Shaldon's back streets changes are taking place slowly. In parts it is difficult to see where the hand of man takes over from that of nature, but elsewhere cottages have been bought by wealthy infiltrators and tastefully converted. An old gentleman who had sailed in the Cutty Sark told us of two cottages bought for £500 on which a further £2,000 was spent! Others are for sale. But two kinds of money may leave their mark on Shaldon. We were told that Butlin's had bid for a site there. The offer was refused, but does the story show the way the wind blows? Frankly, I hope not.

On the opposite side of the harbour is the rich, seamy waterfront of Teignmouth, reached by bridge or by ferry boats boasting black and white simulated gun ports. crossed over to watch the loading of some motor vessels crossed over to watch the loading of some motor vessels of about 800 tons apiece. On the quay we encountered a band of urchins pushing a barrow laden with two defunct dogfish. They stopped at the edge, where the youngest asked, "What happens if I fall in?" to which the eldest replied quite simply, "You just drown . . . now c'mon, let's cut their stomachs open." Ronald Searle would have been delighted. We watched Kingslade unloading coal, Albergen and Otto Pow loading clay, whilst Herman Litmeyer waited to follow suit. These last two were German. At sundown flags were lowered. A young man on the Herman Litmeyer. flags were lowered. A young man on the Herman Litmeyer furled the black, orange and yellow flag at the stern. We exchanged glances but no more. The barrier of language or too recent war?

Once we drove inland and had another full day. Upriver at Coombe Cellars we saw what looked like a miniature



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Right: No more regattas this year; for this line of dinghies the season is over; white horses are beyond the bar, the sky is overcast and a lone dog is the only visitor to the beach.

Loch Ness Monster. It was a cormorant, a bird that floats very low in the water so that sometimes only the dark neck and head can be seen. Suddenly he dived, and after a pause surfaced ten yards farther off with a dab struggling in his bill. At Newton Abbot market we almost bought a cow and calf for 70 guineas when the auctioneer's eye caught the flick of my finger on the camera. In the afternoon we reached Lynmouth with the rains once more swelling the river. A garage attendant bewailed a poor season: "People have been scared off."

We sampled Shaldon's cliff walk and explored the Ness Fuzzy Dee and looked across the harbour beyond Teign-mouth, beyond the Parson and Clerk rocks to a distant grey horizon. Sometimes we just sat and looked at the sea and that seemed enough-especially after the day we took a rather rough trip to Brixham.

Inevitably came the morning when we pointed the car's nose eastwards. The leaves were falling in the lanes, some whirled through the sun roof and fluttered to our laps, symbolic somehow of the end of this perfect "out-of-season" holiday.

Thank you, Devon, for seven glorious days!

GORDON HORNER.

DEVON VILLAGE

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Above: Shaldon's streets allow no room for passing. The ferry skipper gives helpful instructions to the landlubbers. Left: Because of the narrow streets there are certain areas where motorists may leave their cars, and without lights while the street lighting is on.



ACCESSORIES

Little Tools

A KIT containing the very small spanners needed for electrical components, with a pair of slim-headed adjustable pliers and an electrician's screwdriver having an insulated handle, is a new product of Gordon Tools, Ltd., Assam Works, Rockingham Street, Sheffield, 1. The case is black plastic material, and the tools are chrome-vanadium steel. and the tools are chrome-vanadium steel, plated and polished. The price of this No. 307 B.A. set is £1 2s. There are sets for American nut sizes, also.

The kit is a most neat and attractive

one, and a logical addition to a tool kit, for after all, "electrics" profit by regular after all, "electrics" profit by regular attention. Another and small screwdriver, for little screws in terminals, and so on, is an omission which should be rectified.



The Gordon electrical tool kit in its wallet, which has enough space for small additions.

Fluorescent Anti-freese

A NEW anti-freeze solution for adding to engine coolant has been given the added property of fluorescence; it gives the water a green, luminous glow. The idea is to prevent servicemen from drain-ing the radiator without realizing there is anti-freeze in the water and replacing with untreated water, for as soon as draining

untreated water, for as soon as draining begins, the fluorescence is obvious.

This preparation is called Greenglo; it is made by Calder Oils, Ltd., Netherfield Road Works, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, and costs 7s 9d a pint (without container), and £2 19s 6d a gallon tin. It is made of ethylene glycol, plus rust inhibitor and fluorescent chemicals.

Translucent Number Plates

TRANSLUCENT rear number plates have quite frequently been built into their products by specialist coachbuilders. Number plates of this type have now been works, Coventry, Warwickshire, for direct mounting on existing cars of any type. These new plates consist of a pressed outer casing having the appropriate num-



version of the new transparent number plate which has twin rear lamps incorporated.

ber of clear Perspex windows, which are permanently sealed against the entry of water and dust. The new Ace Lumindex translucent characters are secured from the inner side of the casing, and are autoouter casing is then mounted on a die-cast aluminium backplate fitted with a built-in lighting unit employing two 3-watt Trafficator bulbs, which are easily replaced by removal of bayonet-fitting retaining caps. The interior surface of the die-cast case is slightly concave in shape and is designed to spread the interior lighting so as to illuminate all the characters with a soft and even light.

A water-tight joint is made between the outer casing and the backplate by a rubber outer casing and the backplate by a rubber extrusion which fits into a recess in the die casting. As the overall thickness of the plate is only lin, the appearance of the plates when fitted is that of being an integral part of the car.

These new plates, known as Ace Registrators, are available in two normal shapes, square and long, suitable for any combination of characters, and for the majority of

tion of characters, and for the majority of current, and a very large number of older, types of car. There are also two flush-fitting models for building into suitable recesses in the bodywork. They are of similar construction but incorporate dual purpose lighting units at each end of the plate to serve as either stop or reversing lights. The price is £3 18s 6d for six-character plates.

Bantam-weight Batteries

A WEIGHT of only 17lb for a 12-volt, 85 ampère-hour battery, is surprising. It is attained in Venner lightweight batteries by the use of silver-zinc plates and an alkaline electrolyte. They are also very compact, a 12-volt 60 ampère-hour battery being only 7in by 4in by 7in deep. Silver-zinc batteries are quick in their charging and discharging reactions, indeed quicker than lead-acid ones, and they last a long time, with maintained efficiency. They are resistant to both freezing and heat. The chemical reaction may interest scientific readers: it is—Ag + Zn (OH). AgO + Zn + H₀O

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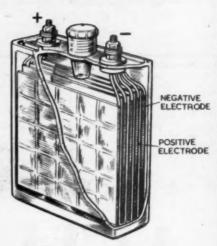
AgO + Zn + H₂O

Charged

The alkaline electrolyte, potassium hydroxide, does not participate in these reactions.

Their great drawback is their high price. A 12-volt 60 ampère-hour battery costs £62 (with a salvage value of £15)!

In competition cars, where costly com-ponents are often acceptable if they save so much weight and space, high price may not be the main consideration, and such



Venner silver-zinc battery. tightly packed sandwich construction results in space saving, and the active material cannot escape. The case is of transparent plastic material.

a battery was used in one of the Allards at Le Mans.

The makers are Venner Accumulators, Ltd., New Malden, Surrey.

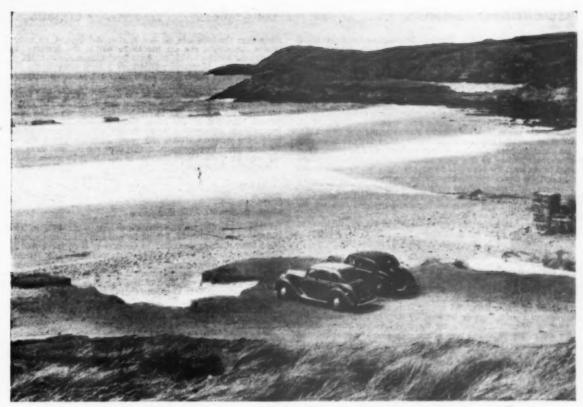
Heat-resisting Jointing

ONTROPOL heat-resisting jointing compound has been quite recently introduced to this country. It is a thick, black fluid consisting of synthetic resins in a base of fine slate powder and has the properties of remaining slightly elastic, so that it will not be affected as a jointing where there are, as in an exhaust pipe to manifold junction, extremes of heat to manifold junction, extremes of heat following cold. It is petrol and oil proof, but it would seem that caution is needed in using it on the "in" side of the engine, as the base is mildly abrasive, and there must not be any surplus carried into the working parts; must it always be allowed to set on joints before they are brought together and screwed up. A test sample is holding well in the faultily faced exhaust pipe to manifold joint of a staff car, and closing quite a considerable gap

Contropol is marketed by Stanley and Sanders, Ltd., 34, West Common Road, Hayes, Kent, in 1lb and 2lb tins, at 5s 1ld



Owing to its little thickness and smooth fairing, the new number plate looks well in a tail



Whitesand Bay, St. David's Head, Pembrokeshire. An article on this delightful touring area appeared in last week's issue.

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HAND SIGNALS

An Indication of the Driver's Competence

[65196.]—I think most experienced motorists will be grateful for your leading article "Stop the Wagging!" (The Autocar, September 25). It is one of the best and most helpful you have ever published, but I fear it will not be read by the guilty!

Two points you have missed, however. One is the well-trained hand signaller who turns right across the traffic and whose escape is owed not to the signal, which is often far too late, but to the dexterity and brakes of others. The second and late, but to the dexterity and brakes of others. The second and most important is that the hand signaller does at least advertise the sort of driver he is, rather like the "dolly-dangler," and it gives you a chance to get out of the way!

Richmond, Surrey. H. J. JOHNSON.

Somewhat Puzzling

[65197.]—I find your leader "Stop the Wagging!" somewhat puzzling. It does not seem logical to condemn something as a whole because of misuse and abuse of it. In the example given by the Stoke-on-Trent coroner, where a driver "turned into a street on his near side . . and while signalling he knocked down a mother and baby. . . But for the superfluous turning left signal, there would have been no accident," surely the fault was

not in the hand signal itself, but in the timing. I thought that a turn-left signal (indicator or hand) meant "I am going to turn left," and, if given at the correct time, the driver's hand would be back on the steering wheel as he turned the corner.

I am also puzzled over the frequent statement that the stop

light can be used in place of the hand signal. I thought that the correct hand signal meant "I am going to slow down." Quite certainly one's foot on the brake and the stop light glowing red means "I am now stopping."

Surely it is justifiably annoying to drive behind a car, which,

though there is no emergency, stops without a signal. I am afraid that I assume that the driver ignores his mirror, and that he will probably immediately open his right-side door, so I give a gentle hoot as I pass. If I understand you rightly, you advocate it as good driving manners not to indicate to a car behind

that you intend to pull up at the kerb and stop.

I remain puzzled, but intend to try to do my honest best to follow the Highway Code (old or new).

Newcastle-under-Lyme.

N. KIRKHAM.

And Another Version

[65198.]—May I congratulate you on the leading article which appeared in *The Autocar* under the heading "Stop the Wagging!" I have long been in agreement with the context of similarly headed articles that have appeared previously on that page, and

headed articles that have appeared previously on that page, and elsewhere in *The Autocar*.

As a daily car driver I have for many years deplored the motions of hands extended from vehicles; no doubt they are intended to convey something, but they are so often unnecessary and sometimes misleading motions, which appear to have become automatic and given without thought (or sight into a rear mirror, as signals may be given without a trace of any other

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continued

raffic in either direction). Further, the wagging hand that could mean "overtake" or "turning left" is potentially dangerous.

I am of the opinion that modern twin stop lights of sufficient orilliance in daylight, and operated at first movement of the brake pedal, can be far more effective to warn following traffic the intention to slow or effective to warn following traffic the intention to slow or effective to warn following traffic of the intention to slow or stop than hand signals, and also they have less time lag. Furthermore, an ammeter, with the position clearly marked on the dial to show the full current which should be taken if both stop lamps are in circuit, would readily indicate if lamp or lamps have failed.

I would prefer, too, illuminated arrows at the rear of vehicles to be seen

I would prefer, too, illuminated arrows at the rear of vehicles to show intended changes of direction, similar to those to be seen on some coaches. Switches to control these could be arranged on the steering wheel so that there would be no necessity to remove the hands from the wheel, and warning lights on the facia would remind the driver when the indicators were switched on.

It may be because of the lighter steering of modern cars that one may observe the increasing numbers of drivers driving with

their right arms and hands resting along the door, leaving the work of steering to the left hand. This is a bad practice, I consider, as it must lessen the driver's control of the car, similarly to employing the hand for signalling.

T. H. TAYLOR. employing the hand for signalling. Cambridge

An Alternative Campaign

[65199.]—I feel that your leader "Stop the Wagging!" is too strongly worded and premature.

Until all traffic indicators are self-cancelling, and a design is

produced that can easily be seen by day, in particular on the near or blind side, intelligent hand signals are surely better by day? By all means aim at more intelligent signalling, and rear viewing. Given that, and some badly needed courtesy all round, we should see less unnecessary signalling, and hear less of the hearing impressions here. of the blaring, imperious horn.

As to accidents, I myself have twice recently had to jump for

my life in the City, once when a car and once when a taxi, with right-hand indicator out, turned very sharply left. The drivers of these vehicles certainly had both hands on the wheel.

Might I suggest, for a substitute campaign, Mr. A. J. Perry's letter [65179] regarding side lamps in side roads? I remember reading at the time of the Chatham disaster a letter from an American on the same subject, in which he underlined his surprise by commenting that in many American towns it is an offence not to use head lights in side roads.

R. P. Nichors

[Both road research and lighting engineers recommend that motorists should use dipped head lamps in badly lit streets though, in the experience of this journal, the police cannot be relied upon to support this view.—ED.]

FERRY ROAD

By No Means Impossible

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[65200.]—As a regular reader of The Autocar, I was most interested in Mr. Channon Wood's article, "Highland Hazards", (The Autocar, September 18).

I know the ferry road at Dundonnell very well indeed, and heartily agree with Mr. Wood's statements regarding surfacing, precipitous drops and the-like. I was, however, rather surprised at his remarks regarding the two club motor cyclists who turned back on seeing the final descent to the Aultnaharrie Inn.

In August, 1950, a companion and I were holidaying in the area. We each had a motor cycle—my friend had a B.M.W. 500 c.c. transverse twin and I had a 350 c.c. Ariel.

One day we made the descent to the inn and returned to Dundonnell without any major difficulties. A few days later we again visited the inn, late in the evening, spent two hours in congenial company, and returned safely to Dundonnell. On this occasion the return trip was made in complete darkness. Proof of these excursions may be found in the visitors' book of the Aultnaharrie Inn.

Thurso, Caithness.

Thurso, Caithness,

Surmounted in a 12-50 Alvis

[65201.]—I read the article "Highland Hazards" in *The Autocar* of September 18 with great interest. The hill described by your contributor is, or was, known as Aultnaharrie, and was climbed by me in my 12-50 Alvis as long ago as June, 1928.

The real snag in attempting this hill is that there is no other

route from the loch side, so that if, after the descent, an ascent proves impossible, the car has to be left at the bottom. In reading the articles which you have from time to time published on tours in the North-west Highlands I have often looked for some mention of this hill, but have never before seen a reference to it.

On the occasion of my attempt the ground was dry and I had no difficulty in turning and starting the ascent on the grassy surface at the bottom, nor in completing the climb. The good ground clearance of the Alvis doubtless contributed to this. Immediately afterwards a heavy shower fell. The result might have been different if this had come on while I was still at the loch side. I believe that, at that date, the hill was occasionally used for trials. Now it seems to have been forgotten.

J. S. DINES. Newbury, Berkshire.

A417

Gloucester-Bound: A Further Route

[65202.]—Referring to The Scribe's comments on A417 in *The Autocar* of September 25, I think he will find that a much better route than the one described to Gloucester is to leave A40 at Beaconsfield on A4155 through Marlow, joining A423 at Henley. Thence go through Abingdon on A415 and join A417 at Faring-The section from Beaconsfield to Faringdon by this route don. The section from Beaconsfield to Faringdon by this route may be covered at any time of the day with scarcely a single coach or heavy vehicle to be met. It is also shorter in distance than the route through Reading.

Watchfield, Wiltshire.

J. R. T. PATERSON.

CORRECTION

In the Hour, Not per Hour

[65203.]—In letter [65169] you have printed 35-37 miles per hour instead of 35-37 miles in the hour, as I intended.

At this speed it should be easy to operate at 34.7 miles per gallon, but this is an entirely different matter if running between 50-60 m.p.h. to obtain 35-37 miles in the hour.

London, W.3.

D. G. CAMERON.

"PETERBOROUGH TO SILVERSTONE"

The Alfa Romeo was Not to Blame

[65204.]—Whilst not wishing to occupy space by raising matters which can hardly be of general interest, I think that in fairness to a fellow-competitor I must correct the impression made by your report (*The Autocar*, September 25) on the accident which occurred in the first race of the Peterborough M.C. meeting at Silverstone

R. W. Fitzwilliam's Alfa Romeo, which had previously left the circuit whilst avoiding another car, was definitely not returning to the course, but was temporarily immobilized at the edge of

the road with a dead engine.

The direct cause of this unhappy affair was the attempted return of another competitor at the moment when three or four cars were entering Woodcote. I was on the outside of this bunch and in my preoccupation with avoiding what seemed an inevitable accident I was forced on to a line which made a collision with the unfortunate Fitzwilliam unavoidable.

In substantiation of these remarks I would mention that a protest was made against the conduct of the offender and upheld by the stewards of the meeting.

London, S.W.7. H. J. ORR-EWING.

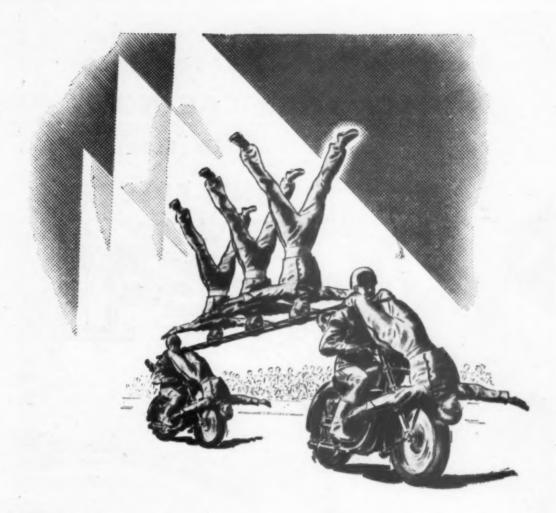
CHAOS

And a Suggested Remedy

[65205.]—I read with interest the correspondence concerning the traffic congestion problem in central London. It is a source of amazement to me that the authorities concerned, while dither-

of amazement to me that the authorities concerned, while dithering for years over the major problems of traffic control, will
disregard completely the multitudinous minor chaotics which
occur several times daily in West End streets, most of which
could so easily be solved.

An example with which I am best acquainted is in South
Molton Street, leading from Oxford Street to Brook Street.
Although parking is prohibited, both sides of the street are completely filled daily with cars and vans, leaving a single lane in
the centre of the road. The inevitable happens several times



Balance counts in motor oils too!

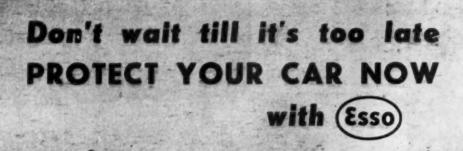
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excuse for an exercise in theory. However, The Scribe should be careful in case he gets the real mathematicians going to town,

as opposed to the meanderings of the undersigned. Thank you for each Friday's pleasure. London, S.W.18.

I. READ.

continued

and up it from Brook Street. They meet in the middle and chaos results. Gradually traffic accumulates behind each of the cars involved, preventing either from proceeding or reversing. While appreciating the fact that a single policeman cannot be expected to prevent temporary parking the length of the street throughout the day, I cannot see the difficulty in making South Molton Street (I quote it as an example of scores of similar thoroughfares) a one-way street and the adjacent Davies Street

daily. Vehicles come down the single lane from Oxford Street and up it from Brook Street. They meet in the middle and

another, or allowing parking on one side of the road only Perhaps, however, the vast amount of organization and consideration needed for this prodigious step will prevent its opera-

tion for some considerable time. London, W.1.

O. HILDERRAND.

GEAR LEVER POSITION

Plea for the Central Gear Change

[65206.]—Could you not press for a return to the central gear change? The present steering column change is not at all popular, and after reading your articles on the performance of cars I find you so often refer to the steering column gear change in adverse terms

I saw a woman yesterday evening learning to drive a post-war car with a steering column gear change, struggling, poor thing, to get the lever to move the gears, and, in her endeavours, making queer noises come from the gear box. It is, noteworthy that driving schools often use cars with the central gear change

for teaching purposes.

One could write, too, of clutch judder and the thumps of independent front wheel springing on new cars as they go over independent front wheel springing on new cars as they go over the plant of cars. a bumpy road, but you always write in such glowing terms of car performances with only minor criticisms on these scores.

I am a regular reader of *The Autocar* and enjoy all your articles.

Below W. B. B. FAIRBANK, A.S.A.A.

Beckenham, Kent.

THE HIGHER THE FEWER

Wait Till the Real Mathematicians Get to Work!

[65207.]—Your correspondent Mr. J. L. Blonstein [65168] has used the formula for the number of selections of two things

from n and these selections he terms possible collisions.

The general formula for the possible selections of m things

 $n(n-1)(n-2)(n-3)\ldots (n-m+1)$ 1.2.3.4.5 m

Thus, for m=3 we have: n(n-1)(n-2)/6. This is greater than the value for m=2 if n is greater than 5. In fact, the largest number of selections arises from using m=n/2 or where n is odd, m=n/2-1. If we take n, the number of cars on the road, as 1,000,000, then we find that the greatest number of collisions might occur between 500,000 cars all at once.

The fallacy lies in the assumption that all cars have the oppor The fallacy lies in the assumption that all cars have the opportunity of meeting all other cars on the road in the same fixed period, which period does not appear in the above formula. There is a longer mileage period required for the larger selections to occur, and the fractional factor f is thereby involved which, by its application, will reverse the appearent rise of possible collisions between larger selections. Your correspondent has not been concerned with f, since it is reasonably a constant in his comparison, and cancels.

in his comparison, and cancels.

Considering collisions between one car and one solid object Considering collisions between one car and the company capable of bending the former driven at, say, 40 m.p.h., let us capable of bending the former driven at, say, 40 m.p.h., let us capable of testionary hazards per mile by h. These denote the number of stationary hazards per mile by h. These hazards include trees, lamp-posts, islands, walls, telegraph poles, houses, road works, and so on. For n cars with an average yearly mileage of a, the S.O.C.I. is $n \times a \times h$ yearly (solid object collision incidence = S.O.C.I.). And for the same n cars with the same average yearly mileage the O.C.C.I. (other car col-

lision incidence) would be: $\frac{a \times n(n-1)}{a}$ xf where f is the

reciprocal of the mileage period. Assume n=1,000,000 and f=1/100,000 Then on a yearly basis S.O.C.I. is greater than O.C.C.I. if h is greater than 5. This means that if you meet every other of a million cars on the road in 100,000 miles' motoring, then you stand more chance of hitting a solid object if these e more than five per mile.

All this is on a static basis and once dynamic conditions are

considered the situation tends to rationalize; the above is but an

OIL CONTROL RINGS

A Satisfied User

[65208.]—I was interested in the letters regarding increased petrol consumption after fitting oil control rings. My experience

with this type of piston ring may be of interest.

I fitted the Duaftex rings referred to by Mr. D. J. Cobb [65178] to my Ford Ten when the reconditioned engine had done approximately 20,000 miles. The oil consumption was then 180 miles to the pint.

After fitting, the engine was indeed very stiff, and I filled the sump with winter grade oil and Redex in equal proportions; this was changed to normal grade after 200 miles, at which mileage I set off on holiday with four adults in the car and luggage on the roof rack

The tour covered North Wales, the Lake District and the Scottish Highlands and an attempt was made to avoid steep hills if the scenery justified the route.

The following is a record of the petrol and oil consumption during the subsequent 2,000 miles:

Mileage	Overall average petro consumption
173	34.2 m.p.g.
521	35.5
1,319	37.5
1,856	37.1 ,,
2,062	36.1 ,,

Oil was changed at 1,000 miles and four pints were used to maintain the level, giving an average consumption of 500 miles per pint.

The final slight drop in m.p.g. was occasioned by bogging the car on a remote Welsh mountain track; after much wheel spinning the car was pulled out backwards by the passengers

and reversed for nearly a mile.

I feel sure the above figures would hardly be bettered by a new engine and appear to indicate that any extra friction is more than made up for by the increased efficiency of the engine.

I need hardly add that I have no interest in the Wellworthy

company other than as a satisfied customer. E. R. GURNEY. Aberporth, Cardiganshire.



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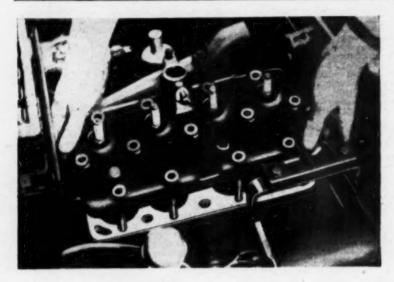
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MAINTENANCE MISCELLANY No. 2



Removing the cylinder head. All auxiliary connections have been broken and the securing nuts have been slackened off gradually and in rotation, thus preventing any possibility of distortion.

Morris Minor Series MM

TOP

TOOLS REQUIRED

- I Set B.S.F. and Whitworth spanners.
- 3 Assorted screwdrivers.
- I Valve spring compressor.
- I Tube valve grinding paste.
- I Valve grinding tool.
- I Set pliers.
- I Set feeler gauges.
- I Cleaning brush for use with paraffin.
- I Wire brush.
- I Scraper.

THE removal of engine carbon deposits from cylinders, combustion chambers and valves is one of those periodic attentions essential to trouble-free motoring. The hard carbon matter is made up of abrasive siliceous dust drawn into the engine with the mixture. Modern air cleaners have, to a certain extent, reduced the frequency of decarbonizing, but similar deposits are still left by unburned fuel and oil in the cylinder.

Symptoms

The need for decarbonizing is generally indicated by sluggish performance and a tendency for the engine to knock. Although this may not, at first, appear to be a serious matter the operation should be carried out at the earliest possible opportunity or the condition of the valves will deteriorate to such an extent that it

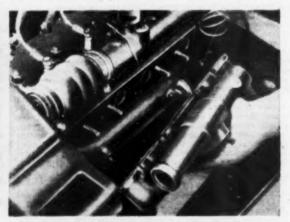
may be necessary to machine them when the cylinder head is eventually removed.

To carry out a decarbonizing operation on Morris Minor Series MM models, first protect the wings with an adequate cover. Raise the bonnet and detach the bonnet prop by removing the split pin from the clevis pin securing the prop to the bonnet lid. The bonnet should then be secured in the open position by attaching it to some convenient point with a piece of cord. Clean down the engine with a paraffin moistened rag. Detach the throttle control return spring from the air intake pipe and remove the air silencer bracket from the cylinder head. Unscrew the two fixing bolts which secure the intake pipe to the carburettor flange. The air intake pipe and silencer can then be withdrawn.

Disconnect the throttle linkage from the carburettor by removing the split pin



When refitting the cylinder head gasket care should be taken not to break the edges surrounding the cylinder head studs. For this reason the gasket should be placed on the studs and gently fitted with the aid of a box spanner.



The induction and exhaust manifold can be withdrawn after releasing the exhaust pipe and unscrewing the nuts from the elongated studs which secure the manifold in its correct position on the cylinder block.

which secures it to the throttle spindle clevis pin. The mixture control is also clevis pin. The mixture control is also detachable by removing the split pin and detachable by removing the split pin and by washer from the inner cable, and by slackening the outer cable clip. Unscrew the flexible petrol pipe at the petrol pump union and release the two nuts securing the carburettor to the inlet manifold. The carburettor can now be removed. Care should be taken not to damage the carburettor flange when this unit is detached. After removal, the carburettor should be wrapped and carefully preserved in a safe place until it is required. Apart from cleaning the float chamber the S.U. unit fitted to this model rarely requires overhaul or other attention. If neces however, the piston and piston bell can also be cleaned.

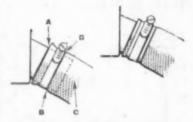
The exhaust pipe should now be disconnected by removing the two nuts, bolts and spring washers from its junction with the manifold. A copper asbestos washer is fitted at this point and care should be exercised to prevent damaging this or a water it should be drained into a suitable container and preserved for refilling the radiator. It will be found necessary to tap if the fluid is to be preserved.

Disconnect the negative lead from the

battery by extracting the terminal screw and removing the cable lug from the battery terminal. Release the clips from the top water hose and free the hose from its connections. Disconnect the low tension wire from its terminal on the side of the distributor and slacken the dynamo attachment bolt which provides adjustment for belt tension. Remove the two bolts securing the dynamo to its bracket on the cylinder head, disconnect the leads and remove the dynamo. Withdraw the and remove the dynamo. high tension leads from their

Plugs.

The lock wire which secures the dowel bolt on the distributor clamp plate can now be withdrawn, and the bolt can be removed. It is important that the pinch bolt on the clamp plate should not be



Radiator hoses should not be removed roughly. A spot of penetrating oil should be applied at point A. Squeeze the hose at point C. At point B a certain amount of cutting in takes place and to prevent this a strip of thin soft metal should be wrapped on as shown on the right before replacing the clip.

remove the cotters and valves and ease

out the valve springs and caps.

Valves which show signs of pitting should be refaced or replaced. All valves, when fitted by the manufacturers, are numbered one to eight and should be fitted only in their corresponding valve ports, number one valve being located in the port nearest the front of the engine. When replacement valves are fitted they

OVERHAUL



The conventional tool shown here is the best method of compressing the springs before removing the cotters.

replacement gasket will be necessary. Never refit a faulty gasket to the manifold, as efficient jointing, particularly at this junction, is most important. The manifold can be removed by un-

screwing the four elongated stud nuts which secure it to the cylinder block. All carbon deposit clinging to the manifold should be scraped off with a blunt tool and the faces should be scoured with a stiff wire brush. The old gasket can be discarded and a new one should be fitted if required. Remember to fit the new gasket with the perforated side away from the cylinder block and in contact with the resulfal. with the manifold.

Now drain the cooling system through the drain tap located on the right-hand side of the radiator bottom tank. If an anti-freeze mixture has been added to the

disturbed, otherwise the ignition setting will be deranged. The distributor assembly may now be withdrawn from the cylinder head. This assembly should be protected in the same way as the carburettor and should be stored in a safe

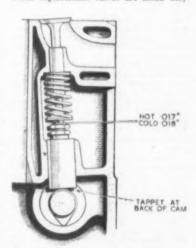
Undo the thirteen cylinder head stud nuts by slackening off each by half a turn at a time. This will avoid any possi-bility of the head distorting. The engine earth cable is located under the rearmost nut. The cylinder head may now be removed and placed aside for cleaning. The distributor drive shaft can next withdrawn from its housing. It will be noted that the drive tongue is offset to ensure its correct replacement without disturbing the timing.

Scaling Ring

The cylinder head gasket should be removed and examined carefully and if any damage is apparent, however slight, the gasket should be replaced. Before proceeding further, plug all waterways and the distributor shaft housing with clean rag. The piston crowns, cylinder head, and other carboned parts should be scraped with a blunt instrument and all carbon deposits removed. It is, however, advantageous to leave a ring of carbon on the periphery of each piston itself and on the cylinder walls, this preserving a natural seal.

It is advisable at this stage to check the condition of the valves and if necessary to regrind them. This operation is comparatively simple if carried out cor-rectly, and should be dealt with as

Slacken the pinch bolt on the clip locating the fume pipe to the tappet cover and remove the pipe. Undo the two wing nuts on the tappet cover fixing studs and remove the gasket and cover. At this point the two holes in the floor of the tappet chamber should be plugged with clean rag to prevent the possibility of cotters falling into the engine sump. Using a valve spring compressing tool,



Tappet clearances should be o.oz7in hot and o.or8in cold.

should be numbered to identify the port to which they belong.

Before beginning to grind in the valves the tappet head should be screwed down so that it clears the valve stem. Care must also be taken to ensure that the tappet of the valve is on the back of its cam by turning the engine by hand and observing the cam rotation.

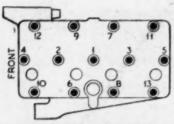
observing the cam rotation.

The valve should then be ground in using an ordinary suction grinder. Smear the face of the valve with fine or medium grinding paste and fit it to the engine under control of a light apring so that it will rise and fall under pressure. The valve should then be lapped to the valve seat with a semi-rotary motion and occapionally allowed to rise under pressure over sionally allowed to rise under spring pressure. It is necessary to grind only unta dull, even matt surface is produced.

When this condition is obtained on all valves, the seats, ports and valves should

Morris Minor TOP OVERHAUL

continued



The correct order of tightening down the cylinder head nuts is shown on the left. On the right is the correct ignition timing for the Morris Minor Series MM.

be thoroughly washed with parafin and dried meticulously. Before replacing the valves the stems should be oiled. The tappets may now be adjusted and

the tappet cover can be replaced. When refitting the cylinder head the manufacturers do not recommend the use of gasket cement, and provided the cylinder head nuts are tightened in the correct order

no trouble should be experienced. no trouble should be experienced. For those owners who want to carry decarbonizing one stage further it is possible to carry out certain minor modifications to the valve ports and inlet and exhaust manifolds. These modifications were fully described in an article in *The Autocar* of Septempher 18, 1953, entitled "Tuning for Performance." for Performance.

A strong fuel mixture will result in the deposit of excessive amounts of soft black carbon which will in turn cause rapid deterioration in the performance of the engine. On the other hand, a weak mixture will leave a hard white carbon deposit which will cause scaling and may result in premature valve failure. For this reason it is essential that the carburettor should be correctly adjusted to give an ideal mixture.

During the actual decarbonizing operation it is possible to decide whether the mixture is correct or otherwise by examining the appearance and texture of the deposit found in the engine. The know-ledge gained from this examination should be borne in mind when making final car-burettor adjustments. It is, of course, possible to make such a check as this with the engine assembled by simply removing a sparking plug and examining the carbon deposit on the base.

The Sport in Britain

R.A.C. PRODUCES NEW SCHEME FOR 1954

HE R.A.C. has now announced some important modifications to its policy with regard to the permit system employed for motoring competitions organized by recognized British motor clubs. The most important change lies in the fact that, from January 1 next, no permit fee will be payable for an event restricted to members of the organizing club (a closed event), and no competition licence will be needed to compete in such events. Each recognized club must register itself with the R.A.C. and pay an annual fee of seven guineas; this will cover the permits for any number of closed events, and also the insurance fees of such events.

For closed events, competitors must have been elected members of the club con-cerned at least 21 days in advance of the date of the event; their membership receipt (made out in a special form) will constitute a competition licence, and the R.A.C. reserves the right to withdraw this licence from individual competitors if necessary. For all other events, compe-tition licences issued by the R.A.C. will be needed, as has applied in previous years. Permit fees will also be payable for these events (closed invitation, national and international) on a rising scale, as

To avoid changes and deletions from the national calendar, published at the beginning of the season, the permit fees for all except closed events must be paid when application for the dates is made. If notice of cancellation of an international or national event is given at least two months national event is given at least two months before its date (or one month in the case of closed invitation or restricted events) half the permit fee will be refunded, otherwise it will all be forfeit; if it is desired to change the date of an event, another full fee is payable. A double fee is payable for the inscription of an event after publication of the calendar, and a date will be granted only with the agreement of other clubs whose events might be affected by the addition. It is hoped that this new procedure will result in less amendment to the calendar, and consequent confusion. to the calendar, and consequent confusion, than has been seen in recent years. It might be thought that the introduc-

tion of a flat rate registration fee for all clubs irrespective of size or scope would prove inequitable, and add unduly to the expense incurred by the smaller clubs. Investigation has proved, however, that this is not likely to be so in the majority of ases, for the smaller clubs tend to run a larger proportion (frequently 100 per cent) of closed meetings (for which no permit fee will now be payable) than their larger brethren. The new arrangement will also result in far less administrative work and financial transactions between the clubs and the R.A.C

Certain additional information will now be required from the clubs by the R.A.C. when application for a permit is made; this is all specified on the new application form. It is not excessive, and will enable the R.A.C. to keep a more accurate record of the precise nature of events and, with trials and rallies, of the routes to be followed by competitors, than has pre-viously been possible.

All these details, and many more, are

incorporated in a document entitled *The Organization of Motor Competitions*, produced by the R.A.C. and circulated to all recognized car clubs. The new proposals represent a genuine attempt by the Competitions Department of the R.A.C. to find a solution to the inevitable problems which have stress with the generation. lems which have arisen with the enormous expansion of interest in motoring sport which has taken place since the war, and as such would seem to merit the support of all interested parties.

No conference of the clubs (which has been an annual autumn fixture for some years) will be held this year, but one will be called in March, 1954. The R.A.C. considers that this will be more appropriate a time, and will result in less delay before the implementation of any recommendations which may result from this conference. In this particular instance, clubs will also have an opportunity to examine the workings of the new policy in action before expressing their views at the conference.

the conference.



A typical British trials scene; the competitor is T. C. Harrison in his Harford.

USED CARS ON THE ROAD



No. 59: 1950 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith Saloon

PRICE NEW £4,036 10a 9d plus £1,123 9a 3d	ACCELERATION from rest through gears	fUEL consumption 17 m.p.g. approximately	SPEEDOMETER reading
PRICE SECONDHAND £1,150	TO 30 m.p.h 6-4 sec TO 50 m.p.h 14-5 sec TO 60 m.p.h 20-1 sec 20-40 m.p.h. (top gear) 11-2 sec 30-50 m.p.h. (top gear) 11-9 sec	OIL consumption negligib'e	CAR FIRST REGISTERED June, 1950

OR the few a report on a post-war Rolls-Royce, the first to be included in this series, is something to be considered with a possible purchase in mind; for the many it may conjure pipe dreams, but its interest is mainly academic. It is an appreciation of fine machinery and coachwork. The car tested, provided by Jack Barclay, Ltd., Berkeley Square, London, W.1, had a sports saloon body by James Young on the Silver Wraith chassis, and differed substantially from the current Silver Wraith chassis, and differed substantially from the current models in its mechanical specification only in that the engine was of 4½-litre capacity instead of 4½. The cellulose was of the dark olive-green shade which appears to be becoming popular, and the roomy interior, with separate seats at the front, was upholstered in beige leather. The interior woodwork could be described only as an example of superb workmanship and it was still in a perfect condition. All the seats were very comfortable and the rear compartment was notably spacious. As a final touch even the luggage locker was carpeted to the same standard of quality as the passenger space.

of quality as the passenger space.

With this class of car a velvet touch is demanded from the driver, and the car responds accordingly. With the windows closed an extraordinarily silent interior is provided; on this car mechanical "noise" was limited to the slightest of whines on first gear, and such silence on third that up to usefully high speeds it was easy to make the mistake of assuming that top was engaged. The gear box itself was silky, but the driving seat cishion seemed to have spread a little as a result of use so that cushion seemed to have spread a little as a result of use so that it made selection of second gear not as easy as it should have

When desired the car would throw off its cloak of slow When desired the car would throw off its cloak of slow majesty and pass other traffic with an acceleration which could be envied by the great majority of ordinary family cars. The suspension was without defect, the rear spring dampers responding well to adjustment of the control at the steering wheel centre. The steering was without lost motion, and the brakes, incorporating the Rolls-Royce mechanical servo, were of a very high standard. No measurable quantity of engine oil was consumed, and at no time was any unusual mechanical noise audible. The

tyres were virtually new
A very fine set of tools was housed in a special compartment in the luggage locker, and the usual wide range of instruments and accessories was provided. These included oil pressure and water temperature gauges, an ammeter (the needle of which tended to stick), a clock, radio, heater, vanity mirrors at the rear, and so on. There were three cigar lighters, but as none was nothing that the transfer these pressured to have fixed.

working they were presumed to have fused.

This was a truly fine car on which the work of covering over 36,000 miles had left no discernible mark.

No. 60: 1948 Standard Eight Tourer

£305 plus £85 9s 6d purchase tax	from rest through gears	FUEL consumption 38-44 m.p.g.	SPEEDOMETER reading
PRICE SECONDHAND £295	TO 30 m.p.h11-0 sec TO 50 m.p.h33-2 sec 20-40 m.p.h. (top gear)18-4 sec 30-50 m.p.h. (top gear)	OIL consumption 1,500 m.p.g. approximately	CAR FIRST REGISTERED February, 1948

STANDARD Eights are in the news once more with the introduction of a new model, and it is almost certainly because of the experience of this manufacturer in small car construction that the new Eight was so eagerly awaited. The car now tested was a 1948 tourer, and it was so eagerly awaited. The car now tested was a 1948 tourer, and it was provided by Lambs, 421-423, High Road, Finchley, London, N.12. It was a typical example of a smart, economical small car in what proved to be good, reliable condition.

good, reliable condition.

The black cellulose was marked slightly at the rear but it was exceptionally well polished, giving the car a very good appearance. The general effect was aided by the all-weather equipment, which was in good condition. The hood was still jet black, without stains, fading or signs of damage. The only part of the exterior which was below this standard was the chromium plating, particularly on the bumpers, which had been aluminium painted, and on the lamps. The interior was good. The engine started easily hot or cold, warmed up quickly and pulled well, although not quite with the spirit of the same model when tested as a new car. The really comfortable cruising speed was about 45 m.p.h., at which speed the engine sounded happy



and was not obtrusively noisy. Mechanical noise, although more noticeable at higher speeds, was never suggestive of serious wear in any component. The suspension did not have any excessive play, and those important components, the spring dampers, were sound. A certain amount of pitching on rough surfaces was inherent in the model. The transmission was taut, and the clutch take-up smooth and unproductive of noise elsewhere in the transmission line. Synchromesh action was effective on second, third and top gears and the gear box as a whole was pleasant to use. Some lost motion existed at the steering wheel, but this, too, was inheren in the model, and it was by no means excessive. The mechanically operated brakes were well adjusted and adequate for the car's performance. During the test the throttle cable snapped but no other untoward incidents occurred.

Despite the tourer construction the car was surprisingly free from rattles. The tyres were fairly worn but, on a car of this type, the remaining tread was sufficient for a considerable further mileage. Instruments included a fuel gauge marked in gallons (of which the needle sometimes stuck, requiring a tap on the glass to free it), an ammeter and an oil pressure gauge, in addition to the speedometer. Accessories included Windtone horns;

the windscreen was of opening type.



BRISTOL
CLUB'S
SUCCESSFUL
MEETING

In the first lap of the race for sports cars over 1,500 c.c. Ken Wharton, driving a Kieft, temporarily holds second place, with Sidney Greene's Maserati, driven by R. Salvadori, lying third.

Record Day at CASTLE

HETHER it was because of the fine, dry weather, or the resurfacing of the bumpy straight approaching Quarry Corner, or just that the cars were running better, is open to conjecture, but the Bristol club's fourth national-permit meeting at Castle Combe on Saturday was certainly a day of records. Stirling Moss set the standard by raising his own formula 3 lap record from 80.58 to 81.18 m.p.h. in a Cooper-Norton; the over 1,500 c.c. sports car record, previously held jointly by Ian Stewart's C-type Jaguar, H. A. Mitchell's Frazer-Nash and Oscar Moore's H.W.M.-Jaguar at 80 m.p.h., was raised to 83.01 m.p.h. by Reg Parnell in the DB3S Aston Martin; Bob Gerard raised R. Salvadori's formula 2 record from 85.38 to 86.92 m.p.h. in the Cooper-Bristol; the B.R.M., driven by Ken Wharton, shrieked its way

round at 89.77 m.p.h. to take the formule libre and circuit lap record from Gerard's E.R.A. and, finally, J. C. C. Mayers (Kieft-M.G.) raised the speed for sports cars up to 1,500 c.c. from 75.59 to 76.85 m.p.h.

The meeting was remarkable, too, for the numbers of non-starters in one or two events—particularly the formule libre race in which seven, only, started out of twenty-one entries. The happy atmosphere of the sunny afternoon was sadly marred by the failure of Stirling Moss' Cooper-J.A.P.—when lying third in the formula 2 race—to appear at the end of the third lap, and the subsequent ominous sight of the ambulance on the circuit and the rumours that trickled through to the pit area. At this early stage of the race, when the cars were still closely bunched together, Salvadori's Connaught

was leading, followed by Gerard's Cooper-Bristol which had just passed Moss' car; in fourth place and, very close to Moss, was Tony Rolt's Connaught. As the pack rounded Quarry Corner, with Moss lying ahead of and slightly outside Rolt, Moss started a move to pass Gerard on the outside. At this moment Gerard drifted outwards and Moss had to brake to avoid hitting him. Rolt's 'reavier car, unable to stop so quickly, hit the Cooper-J.A.P.'s left-side rear wheel. This car, being so much lighter than the Connaught, rolled over, dragging Moss beneath it, then throwing him out and finishing up on its wheels again. Rolt very sportingly pulled up near Moss and retired from the race. Somehow one expects Moss never to get into trouble and it makes it all the worse if he does.

expects Moss never to get into trouble and it makes it all the worse if he does. The afternoon's racing was watched by a crowd estimated at 20,000—another Castle Combe record—and started soon after 1 p.m. with the first heat of the formula 3 event over seven laps, a distance of 12.8 miles. A. Loens' Kieft took the lead at the start, followed by T. J. Clarke's C.B.2 and Don Parker's Kieft; before the end of the first lap Parker was in front and he held this position till the end. Loens was not far behind him, Clarke's C.B.2 and D. Truman's Cooper were sorting it out for third place until they were both passed—Truman in the fourth and Clarke in the sixth lap—by E. Fenning's Erskine Staride.

In the second heat, Moss, in pole position on the grid, was caught by the starter's flag with his car out of gear and made a bad start, Leston's Leston Special taking the lead. At the end of the lap, however, as they passed the pit area, Moss overtook Leston and increased his lead to win easily. Leston, in second place was pressed by Gerard's Cooper-Norton throughout the race, with Bicknell's Erskine Staride close behind the latter and, for the fourth lap, in front. These three finished so close together that one sweep of the chequered flag covered the lot.



Clipping the grass, Ken Wharton takes the B.R.M. round to win the formule libra event at an average speed higher than the previous lap record for the circuit.

The third race—for sports cars of over 1,500 c.c.—proved an easy win for Reg. Parnell in the DB3S Aston Martin in which he won this year's Empire Trophy race. So conclusive was his win that his race average over the ten laps was 1.43 m.p.h. faster than the-previous class lap record. In second place throughout was R. Salvadori in Sidney Greene's new 2-litre Maserati. Though this car was running beautifully it was giving away a litre to the Aston Martin and did well to finish within ½ mile of the latter. F. C. Davis' Tojeiro, lying seventh in the second lap, passed H. A. Mitchell's Frazer-Nash in the sixth and M. W. Head's C-type Jaguar in the ninth lap and finished fifth, only just behind K. Wharton's Kieft with Graham Whitehead's DB3 Aston Martin third.

As much a bright feature of the next race (formula 2) as was Stirling Moss' accident a gloomy one, was the forceful, spirited, Gonzalez-like driving of H. H. Gould in his Cooper-Bristol. Gould had been lying fifth at the time of the accident and, with Moss and Rolt out of the race, had moved up into third place with Wharton's Cooper-Bristol a very close fourth. This lasted until Salvadori's Comaught

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retired in the sixth lap, letting Gerard's Cooper-Bristol into the lead. Gould's pit signalled that he was in second place and, beaming all over his face, he set off to keep ahead of the challenging Wharton. Each lap the two came round extremely fast and extremely close. The crowds leaned forward each time the cars appeared to see whether it was the yellow-painted nose of Wharton's car or Gould's black one in front, and it was anybody's guess which it would be. Gould finally took and held second place on the eighteenth lap from Wharton's car which was missing and slowing down. Leston's Cooper-J.A.P. shed a chain on the tenth lap and retired from fifth place and, out of thirteen starters, four crossed the finishing line. The final of the formula 3 race provided aprother of the incredible Parker-Leston

The final of the formula 3 race provided another of the incredible Parker-Leston battles that seem a feature of any race in which these two take part. With Moss in the race as well it might have been even more exciting. Parker took the lead at the start with Leston as close behind as it was possible to get, slipstreaming him and pulling out, first on one side and then

on the other, in an effort to get past. Occasionally they would tear past the pit area side by side but always Parker managed to keep the lead. Always these duels seem to be fought in the very best of good spirits and, after the finish, the two cars drew alongside each other, still travelling fairly fast, while the drivers shook hands. J. F. Westcott drove a good race in his Kieft, moving steadily up from ninth place to pass Gerard's Cooper into fifth place on the last-but-one lap.

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The B.R.M.'s runaway win in the 15lap formula libre race was a foregone conclusion, but its amazing voice and Wharton's expert handling of the car's terrific
power on what, in effect, amounted to one
long corner, were a joy. Bob Gerard's
E.R.A., less troubled by wheelspin, was
first away from the start though the
B.R.M. sailed past as soon as it got going.
Second, third and fourth places were hotly
contested by Gerard's E.R.A., the forceful
Gould's Cooper-Bristol, and Rolt's Connaught. First it was Gould pressing
Gerard for second place, then Gould
dropped back a shade and he and Rolt
sorted it out for third place. Gould then
moved up close to Gerard—now 24
seconds behind the B.R.M.—in the thir
teenth lap but could not get past and, once
more, a single sweep of the chequered
flag covered both cars. Once more, too,
a race was won at a speed in excess of the
existing class lap record.

In the final, ten-lap race for sports cars

In the final of the formula 3 event, the battle between D. Parker's Kieft,

here shown leading, and L. Leston's Leston Special was very exciting. CAMP
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of up to 1,500 c.c. Gould's press-on regardless technique once more brought applause from the crowds. P. D. Gammon's very fast M.G. took the lead at the Le Mans-type start but left the course and retired at Quarry Corner on the second lap. J. C. C. Mayers' Kieft-M.G. then led, but only for a lap, as Gould's Cooper-M.G. passed him and stayed in front until the seventh lap, when he slowed down with engine trouble to retire at Tower Corner in the next lap, letting Mayers back into first place. All the time C. Chapman's little Lotus, wonderfully driven and with a side-valve engine of only 1,099 c.c., was in third place, tailing and occasionally passing F. C. Davis' Cooper-M.G. But for having left the course at Old Paddock bend he might have stayed in front. The order remained unchanged and the crowd rightly applauded the Lotus' gallant efforts.

RESULTS: LAP DISTANCE 1.84 MILES.

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Moving off from the Le Mans start in the race for sports cars of under 1,500 c.c., the final event of the afternoon. In the foreground is the Leonard-M.G. and beyond it the ex-Hawthorn Riley of D. Beauman.

HALF-LITRE DAY OUT

Don Parker Breaks Brands Hatch Lap Record

FINE list of entrants and good weather made up an afternoon's sport at the Half-Litre Car Club's final meeting of the year, at Brands Hatch last Sunday.

In spite of five non-starters, heat 1 of the Open Challenge race, which was the first event, gave spectators an idea of what was to come. Parker, with his Kieft, was well away by the second lap and being chased by Bicknell (Staride). L. Lewis-Evans (Cooper) and Berrow-Johnson (Martin) were scrapping for third place, with Harold Daniell in an Emeryson close behind. Parker gradually increased his lead until he won by about 150 yards.

In heat 2 of the same race, Ballisat's Turner, the only Vincent-engined car at the meeting, was out of luck, being slow off the mark, and eventually had to retire with valve trouble. The younger Lewis-Evans was out in front and held his lead until the finish.

Heat 3 went to George Wicken driving a Cooper after Leston had retired on the third lap when scrapping with H. W. Walker for second place. Thornton in an Arnott gradually moved up to finish

Croucher's Staride and the Mezzolitre of J. Byrnes were non-starters in the fourth event, heat 1 of the Junior race. Paul Emery got his Emeryson over the line to finish first at 64.09 m.p.h., after Thornton's Cooper was forced to retire with nasty-looking fumes rising from the

A.P. engine. Heat 2 of this race produced Luke in

his Cooper, wheel to wheel with Caddey in a red Emeryson, both being harried by the Ettorne of Henrotte and Fay Taylour (Cooper), a steady fourth. Caddey drew away from Luke amidst great ex-citement, which intensified when the Emeryson slowed at the end of the back

Emeryson slowed at the end of the back straight, just managing to climb the hill and coast over the line in third place with a broken fuel pipe.

Heat 3 of the same race was won by D. G. Walker in his Kieft, after a duel with MacKenzie-Low (Cooper), the latter taking third place behind Thornton's Arnott. Cowley made sure of not finishing, by driving off the course and away ing, by driving off the course and away

through the tunnel.

Event No. 7, the Senior Race, gave
Don Parker an opportunity to show how
a five hundred should be handled. He went very quickly from the start, com-pleting one lap in 48.4 secs, which gave him a new record of 74.38 m.p.h. for the

The final of the Junior Race was quite something, P. A. Luke and MacKenzie-Low were out in front, with Raby, Owen and Caddey going all they knew, not far behind. Owen got into second place on the fourth lap, to take the lead soon after. Behind him, Caddey, driving exceedingly well and slipstreaming Raby, seized his opportunity and got going after Luke, whom he passed to finish second, less than two seconds behind Owen.

Coming round for the start of the final of the Autumn Sprint, Raby got into a slide, gave himself a fright, and made the spectators duck behind the protecting earth bank. Excitement started on the fail of the flag, for Caddey stalled his engine and Creamer, who was right behind him, drove up the red car's back wheels, to fall off with a bump, swerved round the to fall off with a bump, swerved round the unfortunate Caddey and went screaming after the pack. H. W. Walker kept the lead, with Owen, Thornton and Raby fighting for second place.

In the final of the Open Challenge Race, the last event of the day, S. Lewis-

Evans got away first, but Parker was on his tail and soon overtook the Cooper on his tail and soon overtook the Cooper on the second lap. George Wicken was trying to shake off Paul Emery (who was later disqualified for having all four wheels on the grass), and Lewis-Evans senior headed the rest of the field, all going great guns except Daniell, who gave up the struggle. Parker kept the lead after driving a magnificent race and averaged 71.86 m.p.h.

averaged 71.50 m.p.n.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS (as distance 1 mile)

Open Chalierase Race (5 heats of 7 laps each,
10-lap final). Heat 11, Kleft-Norton (D. Paritom 5.4s, 69.56 m.p.h.; 8, Starlde-Norton (R. C.
Bleknell), fon 11.2s. Heat 21, Cooper-Norton
(6. Lewis-Evans), 5m 56.6s, 70.27 m.p.h.; 2,
Cooper-Norton (R. Nuckey), 6m 16s. Heat 2,
1, Cooper-Norton (G. Wicken), 6m 11.6s, 67.81
m.p.h.; 2, Walker Special-J.A.P. (H. W. Walker),
6m 19.4s. Final; 1, Kleft-Norton (D. Parker),
6m 19.4s. Final; 1, Cooper-Norton (G. Wicken),
8m 21s, 71.66 m.p.h.; 2, Cooper-Norton (G. Wicken),
8m 35.2s. (5 Cooper-Norton (G. Wicken),
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nns), 8m 23.9e; 5, Cooper-Not 35.2e, surior Race (5 heats of 7 ll): Heat 1: 1, Emeryson-North 53.2e, 64.09 m.p.h.; 2, Hill en), 6m 35.2e, 64.25 m.p.h.; 6m 32.2e, 74.2e, 74.2 of 7 las.
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h. Hill Special-J.A.P. (a.ph.; 2, Ettornes.
heat 3: Kleft65.80 m.ph.; 2, 5
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Night Navigation

HE annual night navigation rally organized by the Hants and Berks M.C. (pioneers in this form of entertainment) was run off last Saturday night and was as successful as ever. In this type of night trial competitors are given at the start—which was from Camberley, Surrey, in this case—cards which contain rather sparse information, to be used in conjunction with a stated sheet of the one-inch Ordnance maps. From this they can work out the positions of a ring of control points, usually manned by marshals. These, however, are cunningly concealed either by natural features of the countryside or by decoys. The card has to be signed by each marshal in the order stated, and the score is worked out in minutes taken above standard time for each stage.

The tradition of introducing some The tradition of introducing some brand-new night trial stunt each year was brilliantly upheld. At one control competitors were issued with a normal sort of route card directing them from A to B, the only difficulty being that they were at B and wanted to get to A. The mental gymnastics involved in transposing this in full flight proved too much for many navigators, and the 100-mark penalty for failing to secure the appropriate code word was widely incurred.

was widely incurred.

A special test for navigators was carried out at one control, which was situated at a vast disused gravel workings. After

checking in, blindfolded. and taken in a truck over an interminwinding bung, tracks. He was released, and aban-doned to his fate, to rejoin his car a best he could. Many a strained situation within a

crew must have been relieved by this joyous reunion. The drivers' special test was the manipu-lation of a little paddle boat against the stop war h, navigation being made difficult by the malignant glare of photographers' flash bulbs.

The pièce de résistance of the course was a point at a fish pond of great antiquity, lost for generations in an antiquity, lost for generations in an impenetrable swampy wood. Those so unlucky as not to stumble upon the few footpaths struggled wildly about, all sense of distance and direction lost, soon becomor distance and direction lost, soon becoming only concerned with finding the way back to the car. The pond, curiously enough, was surrounded by a moat, and many competitors foundered in the mire trying to get across this. This point caused vast loss of marks, though many stuck it

grimly until, by a process of elimination or benign providence, their efforts were

attended by success.

Another difficult one was a point on a windswept hillside covered with branching tracks which in no wise resembled the simple formation portrayed upon the map. The night was very dark and the bewildering terrain caused much difficulty.

Provisional Results Previsional Results
Nostivagation Trouby (best perfermance): Standard 14 (John Higginson), 71 marks lost.

First-eigen awards: Sunbeam Talbot (P. Elbra), 76 Fort (R. A. H. Arnold), 82 Ford (G. B. White way), 88; A.C. (C. Wilkinson), 96; Ford (R. G. Barton), 103; Vauxhail Velox (R. P. N. Stark), 180; Triumph (B. D. Frox), 183.

Second-eigen awards: Vauxhail Velox (E. J. Chandler), 186; Lancia Aprilla (L. F. Harris), 241; Jowett Javelin (D. J. Garstin), 246; Jaguar (J. A. D. Lucas), 248; Citroen (J. Reynolds), 291; Ford (R. Skrudwick), 299; Jowett Javelin (L. E. Davey), 308

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THE SPORT

THE new changes in the regulations governing motoring sport in this country, just published by the R.A.C. (see page 496), are well worth studying in full, for they have sprung from a real appreciation of the present-day problems, allied to a proper attempt to foresee the probable trend of developments in the immediate future. There will, of course, be criticisms; no new ideas have ever been imposed on competitors and organizers without criticism, especially those emanating from the R.A.C. But per-sonally I can see little, if anything, in



A cairn monument to the memory of John Cobb, who lost his life last year in an attempt on the water speed record, was recently unveiled by his sister, Mrs. Holloway, at Lenie, Glen Urquhart, Inverness. This photograph was taken during the ceremony.

R.A.C. REGULATIONS

● NEWS FROM ITALY ● OULTON PARK

the new proposals which should cause the shooting to start. It must never be forgotten that it is the good of the majority which counts, both of competitors and of organizers, and in the main this should be furthered by the

new regulations.

In past years there has been a lot of criticism of the R.A.C. in its capacity as the governing body of the sport in this country, and much of this has been justified. But matters have improved a good deal in this directionalthough perfection is still a long way off-and the simplification of administration which should result from the new regulations governing events for club members only will do even more to avoid undue delays and to tie up loose ends. It is now up to the clubs to do all in their power to keep matters straight from their end, by studying the new regulations closely and complying with their various provisions.

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OVER in Italy, interesting things have been happening at Monza auto-drome, where the Mercedes team have been carrying out preliminary tests with the prototype of their 1954 unsuper-charged 2½-litre formula 1 Grand Prix car. In addition to their two team drivers, Hermann Lang and Karl Kling, the car was driven by Juan Fangio; it has, how-ever, been announced that Fangio was invited only to give his opinion of the new car and that he will not be a member of the Mercedes team for next year's races. In fact, he has signed up again with the Maserati team, at least as far as Grand Prix events are concerned. He

may also drive for a new Italian stable in sports car events, although with what

car or cars is not yet clear.

Another story from Italy concerns Farina and Villoresi; they are reputed to have been invited to take part in a race in the Soviet Union, at Kharkov in the Ukrainel Moreover, the Russians may Ukraine! Moreover, the Russians may bring out a new 23-litre G.P. car, with which to take part in some of the international Grands Prix next year; this, if true, would be extremely interesting.

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THE Bari G.P., in southern Italy, did not take place last Sunday after all; the withdrawal of Ferrari from racing caused the organizers to abandon the event at that date. It may, however, be run in December, if an entry can be obtained from Mercedes as a try-out for their new formula 1 car; this, however, seems rather problematical at present.

It is also probable that the same basic rason—the withdrawal of Ferrari from racing—will cause the cancellation of the Spanish G.P. at Barcelona, which was scheduled for October 26. In that case, scheduled for October 20. In that case, the organizers may apply to the F.I.A. for a new date early next year, when some of the cars at present being built to comply with the provisions of the new formula 1 might be able to take part.

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THE first meeting at Oulton Park open to the public amply confirmed northern enthusiasm for motor racing.

Last Saturday, spectators lined the circuit three deep and were entertained by a programme of motor cycle and formula 3 car racing.

The car events were staged by the Mid-Cheshire Motor Club and consisted of a

half-litre race run in two ten-lap heats and a seventeen-lap final.

Practice soon showed that the issue was

likely to rest between the Starides of Ninian Sanderson and Alex McGlashan and the Martin Special of Charles Headland, all Norton-powered but not in the nitromethane bracket. All three appeared in the second heat and only one lap had passed when fate intervened to decide the ultimate result. First time round past the pits, McGlashan was leading Sanderson and Headland. Headland failed to appear again, having broken his throttle cable, and next time round Sanderson was just leading from McGlashan.

During the next lap the latter was making a great effort to reassert himself when, leaving Druids Corner, his engine seized, perhaps because he had to fit a new piston during practice, and he spun off, fortunately managing to steer between two trees but not managing to avoid one of the posts supporting the spectator fencing, with the result that the car was somewhat bent and the driver slightly injured.

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J.A.P. engines had predominated in the first heat, which was won by W. Howard, who led throughout in his Cooper.

The full complement of fourteen cars faced the starter for the final, and it was Sanderson all the way. The Scotsman never slackened and continued to build up never stackened and continued to outso up a lead at the rate of over three seconds per lap from R. K. Tyrell's Cooper throughout the race, so that in the end he had lapped the field except for the first five. On the sixth lap L. Thorne's Cooper displaced Howard for third place, and then the lath lap Howard was again passed. on the 13th lap Howard was again passed, this time by R. A. Anderson, whe driving one of the original Starides. R. A. Anderson, who was

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Tyrrell), 21m 57.44, 3. Cooper-No(22m 14s, 4. Staride-Morton (R. A.
22m 14s, 5. Cooper-J.A.F. (W. 1

THE SPORT

THE E annual series of races held at Montlhéry at the time of the Paris Salon, and known as the Coupes du Salon, saion, and known as the Coupes dis Saion, was run off last Sunday in good weather. The races, run in two parts, were for modified production cars and sports cars respectively; the first of these was subdivided into two classes, below and above 1,300 c.c. 'Porsche cars showed up well, taking first place in the smaller class, second and third in the larger, the latter being won by the Swiss driver, Armand Hug, in a Jaguar. Victory in the sports car race went to Loyer's 2.3-litre Gordini, in spite of the efforts of Simone's C-type Jaguar and Blanc's Talbot. The other Talbots of Levegh and Grignard had no luck, the former stripping its rear axle gears on the starting line and the latter running off the road when its brakes failed later in the race. Lance Macklin was forced to retire with the H.W.M. sports car, but Alan Brown took fifth place with a Cooper-Bristol. as run off last Sunday in good weather. a Cooper-Bristol.

RESULTS (Inp distance 3,884 miles) #ESULTS (lap distance 3.946 miss)
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THOSE enthusiasts who have seen S. G. Greene's beautiful new Maserati sports car in action at Goodwood and Castle Combe will lend a sympathetic ear to an appeal by the owner. It seems that the Italian mechanic who is looking after the car left Castle Combe in such a hurry at the end of last Saturday's meeting that he abandoned on the grass in the paddock a Maserati timing plate, a spare crown wheel and pinion, a pair of Maserati blue overalls, a pair of shees, a shirt and a pullover. No trace of these valuable items of continuous shoes, a snirt and a pullover. No trace of these valuable items of equipment can be found; if anyone has seen them (especially, of course, the mechanical items, which will not fit any other car at present in this country!) perhaps they will inform either the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. or the B.R.D.C.—or even The Autocar—thereby incurring the owner's undying gratitude.



Fortunately, the injuries incurred by Stirling Moss (seen above in hospital last Sunday) in his Castle Combe crash were less serious than was at first feared. He suffered multiple abrasions and a fracture of the right arm below the shoulder; but is now up and about again with his arm in a sling, reporting daily to a London hospital for heat treatment and remedial exercises.

THE Cooper Car company is produc-ing as part of its 1954 programme a streamlined formula 3 racing car, and the prototype was actually driven in practice for the recent Goodwood meeting by Stirling Moss; slight mechanical trouble, however, prevented it from running in the race. This car, the first of the series, has now been acquired by Eric Brandon, who now been acquired by Eric Brancon, who promptly took it over to Monthéry to attack various records. On Monday last the car, powered by a Norton engine and driven by John N. Cooper, successfully broke the following records (subject to official confirmation) in International class I (351-500 c.c.):

50 kilometres at 107.71 m.p.h. 50 miles at 108.55 m.p.h. 100 kilometres at 108.64 m.p.h. 100 miles at 108.55 m.p.h. 200 kilometres at 107.50 m.p.h. 200 miles at 103.62 m.p.h. 1 hour at 107.96 m.p.h.

The fastest lap was covered at an aver-

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age speed of 114.92 m.p.h. These records are some six m.p.h. faster than the pre-vious figures, set up last year by a D.B.-Panhard driven by René Bonnet. Eric Brandon, at the time of going to press, was about to attack records in the next class up (Class H, 501-750 c.c.), with a 600 c.c. Norton engine installed in the same Cooper car.

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HERTS County A. and A.C. found a new hill to climb in its successful meeting at Westbrook Hay, near Boxmoor, last Saturday. This course is 500 yards long with two gentle right-hand bends and a sharp right-angle curve to the left sandwiched between.

Mike Christie in his 1,107 c.c. Cooper put up f.t.d. with a beautifully polished climb of 20,76 sec; this was on his second run. Knight, driving A. Owen's Cooper in the same class, recorded second fastest time (21,36), while among the larger racing cars P. J. Stubberfield hurled up his supercharged Bugatti in a spirited climb of 21,61 sec.

In the sports car classes G. Parker's Jaguar, with its XK120 supercharged engine, took the lead with 22.42. In the 1½- to 2½-litre sports car class B. Wyatt (Frazer-Nash) was fastest with 22.73 and G. A. Ruddock (Lester-M.G.) led the 1½-litre class with 23.92.

A good afternoon's driving on a new course which promises well for the future.

Incidentally, the club is this year celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, and the
Westbrook Hay hill is not far from Aston Clinton, a famous hill-climb which was started by this club 49 years ago.

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CLUB NEWS

Southern Jowett C.C.—Numerous Jupiters and Javelins, a vintage Bentley, Aston Martin, A.C. and several Flats disported themselves in the September Raily, run on September 13. Competitors assembled at Gosfield, near Halstead, Essex, for an intricate driving test against the stop watch before embarking on the first timed road section; a series of driving tests followed this, and four road sections of about 12 miles each had then to be tackled. The combination of short but complicated driving tests and road sections was popular with competitors. Organizers had worked out an elaborate system of timing and penalties which ensured fair results for all. Outright winner was A. Westwood, driving a Fiat, who won also the 1,100 c.c. class for open cars. Class winners were: over 1,500 c.c., open: Bentley (D. E. Guilliver); 1,101 to 1,500 c.c., open: Dowett Jupiter (B. R. Cearns); over 1,500 c.c., closed: Austin A.90 (G. C. Wakefield); up to 1,500 c.c., closed: Jowett Javelin (E. G. Walsh).

COMING SHORTLY

OCTOBER 9-10.—M.G. Car Club (S.W.).
Western Rally, finishing with tests on
Esplanade, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset.
10.—Wirral 100 M.C. Sprint meeting,
Rhydynnwyn, near Mold, Denbighshire,

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10.—North Staffs M.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 12 noon.
10.—M.C.C. Autumn Trial, White Hart Hotel, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, ID a.m.
10-11.—Shenstone and D.C.C. Buxton Raily, starting from Shenstone, near Lichfield, Staffordshire, and Grindleford, York-blies.

shire.

1.—Bolton Le Moors C.C. Night navigation trial, Horwich, Lancashire.

Taunton M.C. Allen Trophy Trial, White Hart Hotel, Wiveliscombe, Somer-

White Hart Hotel, v. Set, 10 30 a.m. Mid-Cheshire C.C. Rally, White Barn Hotel. Cuddington, near Northwich, Cheshire, 10 30 a.m. Hants and Berks M.C. Driving Tests, California, near Wokingham, Berkshire,

13-18.—Lisbon Rally. 13-18.—Lisbon Rally. 13.—Allard O.C. Quiz competition, Abbey Hotel, North Circular Road, Neasden, Lonslen, N.W.10, 7.30 p.m.

Woiverhampton and S. Staffs C.C. Annual general meeting, Crown Hotel. The Wergs, Tettenhall, Woiverhampton, 7.30 pm. Association of Northern Car Clubs. Meeting, White Swan Hotel, Halifax,

7.30 p.m. W.O. Club. Social evening, Man at Arms, Bitteswell, Leicestershire, 7.30

Arms, Bitteswer,
p.m.

15.—M.C.C. Social evening, Bull and Mouth
Tavern, 31. Bloomsbury Way, London,
W.C.1. 6.15 p.m.

16-17.—Eight Clubs. Eastbourne Rally, starting from Aylesbury, Amerisham and
Twyford.

17.—West Essex Car Club. Race meeting.
Snetterton Circuit, near Thetford, Norfolk 1 p.m.

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 Pembrokeshire M.C. Lydstep hill-climb,
 Tenby, Pembrokeshire.
 Pensey Searborough and D.M.C. Two
 Ridings Night Trial, Yorkshire.
 B.—Riley M.C. (N.W. Centre). Keswick
 Rally, starting from Leeds and Preston.
 Southsea M.C. President's Trophy
 Trial, Deers Hut Hotel, Longmoor, near
 Liphook, Hampshire, 10.30 s.m.
 Leicestershire C.C. Lonsdale Trophy
 Trial, Lee Street Car Park, Leicester,
 2 p.m.

2 p.m. East Anglian M.C. Autocross, Chalkney Woods, near Earls Colne, Essex, 11 a.m.

Alvis O.C.—At a recent meeting it was decided to abolish the entry fee for new members joining the club. K. R. Day, of 31, Lawrence Avenue, New Malden, Surrey, was elected general secretary; he will also carry out the duties of the Southern Section

East Anglian M.C.—The autocross is one of those events which has only a small following amongst competitors as yet, although at last year's meeting there was a goodly crowd of spectators. The next autocross at Chalkney Mill, Earls Colne, Essex, is on Sunday, October 18. The course covers 3,000 yards; in addition, there are two special tests. It is the competitor's job to perform these as quickly as possible. An aggregate time counts towards the final results. Cars are divided into two classes: up to 1,200 c.c. unsupercharged, and over 1,200 c.c., including all supercharged cars. Invited clubs: Chiltern, Eastern Counties, Falcon, London, Sheffield and Hallamshire, Thames Estuary, West Essex. (Entries close Tuesday, October 13; C. U. M. Walther, Chalkney Mill, Earls Colne, Essex.)

Bentley D.C.—This is the beginning of the

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Bentley D.C.—This is the beginning of the annual dinner and dance season again; one of the first of these celebrations is that of the Bentley Drivers Club, which will take place at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.I., on October 24. Tickets are £2 2s each, and may be obtained from Lt.—Col. C. H. D. Berthon, Madges, Long Crendon, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

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North Ribblesdale M.C.—The secretary of supplementary regulations for such events as reliability trials, driving tests, and other sporting competitions. He is especially interested in copies of route cards, test diagrams—in fact all the ingenious methods that organizers adopt to give competitors a tricky time—and would be grateful for any spare copies that other club officials may be able to send him. (F. Smith, Moughton, Cammock Lane, Settle, Yorkshire.)

Southsea M.C.—One of the qualifying events for the R.A.C. Trials Championship and B.T.D.A. 1953 Star is the President's Trophy Trial which will start upon its hazardous course from the Deers Hut Hotel, hazardous course from the Deers Hut Hotel, Longmoor, near Liphook, Hampshire, at 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, October 18. The route covers about 10 miles. Set average speed is 5 m.p.h., and there are, of course, numerous observed sections. Cars entered, all of which will compete under one class, must conform to the R.A.C. Trials Car National Formula, 1953. Teams, of three cars each, may be entered. (Entries close last post Monday, October 12; S. A. Faulkner, 113, London Road, Waterlooville, Hampshire.)

Riley M.C. (N.W Centre).—The Keswick Rally is one of the Riley club's annual stal-warts; it takes place this year on October 17-18. Starting controls are at Leeds and Preston. The course, most of which lies over the roads of Westmorland and Cumberland and through the loveliest of the Lakeland scenery, covers 190 miles, and competitors are required to average about 28 m.p.h. There are intermediate and secret checks en route, and a number of driving tests. The finish is at Keswick. All types of pre-war and post-war Rileys are catered for in the five different classes. Secretary of the meeting is E. M. Wainwright, Denmor, Heybridge Lane, Prestbury, Cheshire.

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South of Scotland C.C.—Taking the place of the S.S.C.C. Heather Rally—usually run at this time of year—the Ayrshire Rally, on September 26-27, although it may have broken many navigators' hearts, proved an enjoyable substitute. Road sections covered some unfamiliar territory, and the six driving tests were plotted along the route with such originality that they reaped a crop of penalty marks. No one escaped the navigation section without loss of marks. The map references plus aundry directions "as the crow flies" were the navigator's nightmare. Notable feature of the event was the stalwart performance of Francis Dundas, driving an Austin A.90, who was ably crewed by his navigator, Clive Carruthers. Women naviga-



Reg Parnell, in the DB3S Aston Martin, was among the Castle Combe race winners with a race average speed higher than the previous class lap record.

tors also played a prominent part; among the four best in the tough navigation sec-tions, three were women, and Mrs. Denham-Cookes equalled her best male counterpart Cookes equalled her best male counterpart in directing her husband's Jaguar. The tests tended to favour the smaller cars, but they, too, could make mistakes. After J. L. Murray had steered his M.G. through two of the tests with best time, he ran over the kerb in a parking test, which cost him 50 penalty marks. The awards were presented by the Fart of Dalkeith. Earl of Dalkeith.

Results: Winner: Austin A.90 (F. D. Dundas), 164.1 marks lost. Gless awards: Up to 3.680 e.s., edseed: 1, Jovet Javelin (F. Bogie), 255.1; 2, Morris Minor (D. Kartin), 505.5 Over 1.586 e.s., Grand Minor (D. Kartin), 505.5 Over 1.586 e.s., eden: (T. H. Leggel) 2054. Up to 1.586 e.s., eden: 1, H.R.G. (N. T. Lithgow), 205.4; 2, H.R.G. (J. N. Marshall), 222.4 Over 1.586 e.s., eden: 1, Jaguar XK120 (G. P. Denham-Cookes), 195.9; 2, Alvis (H. A. G. Meikle), 251.

W.O. Club.—A social evening will be held at the Man at Arms, Bitteswell, Leicestershire, from 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14. On Sunday, October 25, members will meet at the Lygon Arms, Broadway, Worcestershire, for tea. In the evening a social meeting will take place at the George Inn, High Street, Winchcombe, Gloucestershire.

M.C.C.—A "drop-in" meeting for members and friends will be held at the Bull and Mouth Tavern, 31, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.1, from 6.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 15. Snacks will be available. (Major R. I. Marians, O.B.E., 26, St. John'a Terrace, London, N.W.8.)

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Seven-Fifty M.C.—The Tarrant Rushton speed trials meeting, near Blandford, Dorset, on October 25, caters for various classes of saloon, touring, sports and racing cars—and also, of course, for the two formulae, 750 and 1,172. There is a special category for 4½-litre Invictas. Invited clubs: West Hants and Dorset, B.A.R.C., Hants and Berks, Gosport, Bristol, Half-Litre, Southsea. The course, which is on Tarrant Rushton airfield, measures half a kilometre. Competitors will run individually, the first at 1 p.m. (Entries close October 16; Miss C. M. Christison, 40, Landguard Road, Southampton.)

Epping Forest M.A.—A. F. Rivers Fletcher

Epping Forest M.A.—A. F. Rivers Fletcher and W. R. Francies have recently become vice-presidents of this association. Honorary secretary is S. J. N. Wright, 203, High Road, Loughton, Essex

North London Enthusiasts' C.C.—A point to point on Sunday, September 27, starting from Whelpley Hill, Hertfordshire, took competitors about 90 miles across country. Lunch stop was at Amersham, and the finish at Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. The nine check points had to be located by grid reference, compass bearing, and so on. Premier award was won by Don Mayston, in a Morris Minor.

Force M.C.—This club here received here.

Forces M.C.—This club has recently been Forces M.C.—This club has recently been formed for past and present members of the Services. Its chief aim is to bring together members of the Army, Navy and Air Force in friendly competition. A combined entry fee and subscription of 5s covers membership up to March 31, 1954. Particulars from the Secretary, Forces Motoring Club, 2, Charterhouse Mews, London, E.C.1.

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An interim dividend of 1s per ordinary stock unit of 10s for the year ending December 31, 1953, has been declared by the directors of C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd. The dividend, less tax, is pay-able on November 2.

The entire shareholding of Andre (Components), Ltd. has been purchased by Lieut.-Col. H. Simmons. Mr. Len Harris, who has been associated with the company for nearly 30 years, will remain as director and general manager.

Wanstead Motors, Ltd., 29, Cambridge Park, Wanstead, London, E.11, have purchased a service station at Eastern Avenue, Ilford, previously known as H.S. Garages. The new concern is now trading as Wanstead Motors, Ltd.

The Copper Development Association, Kendals Hall, Radlett, Hertfordshire, has reissued a book under the title of Brass Pressings which deals with production methods and includes information on a wide range of copper alloys. Copies can be obtained free from the association.

Mr. Maurice C. Hitchins has become a director of Gatchouse Motors Co., Ltd., 1, Hampstead Lane, Highgate Village, London, N.6. He will act as managing director with the assistance of Mr. L. Hunt. Mr. S. C. Nash will shortly be returning to Durban, South Africa, to manage associated companies.

Sir George Kenning, J.P., chairman of Kennings, Ltd., has presented the Sir George Kenning Cup to be competed for by all the golfing members of the group. The first competition took place recently, when the winner was Mr. W. Wilkinson. A new petrol station was opened recently by this figm at Bramall Lane, Sheffield.

Mr. David Hodkin has become a director of E.R.A., Ltd. He retains his position as chief engineer, in which capacity he was wholly responsible for the design of the post-war G-type E.R.A. racing car. He is now engaged upon a number of projects, including a Grand Prix car for competition under the new formula 1 (2½ litres unsupercharged) which comes into effect next year.

The year's profit for the Triplex Group before taxation was £292,769 compared with £342,287 previously. The directors have recommended a dividend of 15 per cent. Field-Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke has been nominated for election to the board of the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., and his name will be submitted to the stockholders at the annual general meeting in London on Wednesday, October 28. His appointment will fill the vacancy created by the death of Sir William Scott-Douglas, the deputy chairman.

Following the retirement of Mr. W. E. Davey, Mr. W. J. Wallace, formerly assistant manager, has been appointed manager of the motor manufacturers department of C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd. Mr. H. W. Appleton has been appointed divisional manager.

Mr. Charles L. Goodacre, M.S.A.E., A.F.Inst.P., has been appointed technical manager to the group of companies of Clifford Motor Components, Ltd., Bordesley Green, Birmingham, 9. He recently resigned as deputy technical manager of the Associated Ethyl Co., Ltd. to take up his new consistency. his new appointment.

Huge A.E.C. petrol tankers will shortly be seen carrying bulk supplies from refineries and main installations to depots for Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd. Authority having been given for raising the maxi-num load from 3,000 to 4,000 gallons, the company is introducing the biggest motor spirit road tankers so far operated in this country.

Mr. Lincoln G. Patterson, a factor'. representative, recently won a competi-tion sponsored by E. R. Howard, Ltd., the makers of Autobrite car polish.

There were more than 3,400 competitors, trying to sell the most polish, and Mr. Patterson won by a substantial mar-gin. His prize was an air trip to New York, and before departure he was entertained to luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, in London, by the sponsors, at which function he was congratulated by the man-aging director, Mr. A. S. J. Painter.

A resolution to increase the authorized share capital from £35,000,000 to £36,250,000, by the creation of an additional five million ordinary shares of 5s each, has been passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the British Motor Corporation, Ltd. The chairman at the received from 97½ per cent of the holdings of Fisher and Ludlow, Ltd. At a subsequent meeting it was reported that the three conditions attached to the offer made by the British Motor Corporation, Ltd. to the ordinary stockholders of Fisher and Ludlow, Ltd. having now been satisfied, the offer became uncondi-tional.

Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:—

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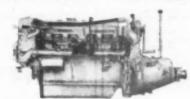




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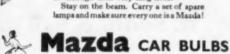




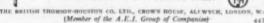
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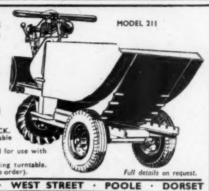


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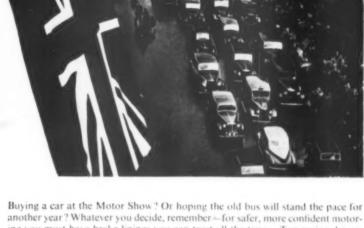
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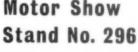
another year? Whatever you decide, remember -- for safer, more confident motoring you must have brake linings you can trust all the time. Top racing drivers choose Ferodo brake linings, the best in the world; and manufacturers know that linings which stand up to the fierce braking of International Racing, will give the long, smooth service that makes everyday motoring really safe. That's why most of the ears, British and foreign, at the Motor Show are fitted with

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